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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

COURT BUSINESS DULL

Judge Silverthorn Grinds a Pretty Small Grist Here This Term-All Criminal Cases are Postponed.

The spring term of circuit court for Daeida county has not been a very elaborate affair in the matter of accomplishments. The great interest cent red about the criminal cases, all of which were disposed of without trial. The case of the state against John Goulette for the killing of Elmer Bonnie was called for trial and a continuance asked by the district attorney on the ground that an important witness was now in the south and witness was of the chirals partsonage. Witnesses to the important event were the bride's leaters. U. Malick. The wedding party repaired to the church, where mass was cert with the chirals. U. Malick. The wedding party repaired to the church, where mass was cert with the chirals was served at the bride's home. Hot Ellisa truet, none but relatives being present. Miss Murray's dress was a very becoming one of grey cloth.

The bridal pair took the teno'clock train this morning for Milwaukee, to spend a week in that and other cities. Mr. Downle is employed as foreman for a large lumiler company at Woodboro, but he expects to make his headquarters at Star Lake within a few months. Although we have no personal nequalitations which the gentleman, we know him by reputation and through other nembers of his family, and we sincerely ledieve that Miss Grace F. Murray and has been when the could not be different with the case of the important event were the bride's heart was served at the bride's home. Hot Ellisa truet, none but relatives being present. Miss Murray's care, etcloth.

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Rummage Sale Well Patronized.

The Episcopal ladies did a rushing others held here in that brand new goods were offered to the public. The all lines, many packages of goods being sold that were sent to the ladies direct from the manufacturers. The Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, sent in new crosscut saws, The Kennedy Biscuit Co., packages of their canned meats, and there were also bottles of performery, wax sets, fishing tackle and many of the staple articles carried in drug stores in addithin to the assortment of goods gathered in the city by solicitors. The ladies realized \$200.00 clear profit by their venture.

pepert of lights Proves Salss. A letter from Waukesha, Wis., was received at this office two weeks they not only present a perfectly ago stating that Miss Anna Cooper, blended chorus, but their soloists do a former Rhinelander young lady, magnificent work. M.me. Dorsa, the had died at the Mercy hospitalthers. soprano, has a wonderful compass The fact was given mention in the of voice, under perfect training. columns of The New North at the columns of The New North at the The orchestra is a pleasing feature time. It now comes to light that of the evening, the slide trombone Miss Cooper is still in Wankesha, ap- soloiet, Mr. Wamer, doing sensaparently very much slive, and entional work. There is a life-a "go" E. Greene of Monico, and Miss Arioning the best of health, as a letter—about music as rendered by colored menia A. Des Marais of Montreal, by a Fifth ward resident Indicates. kles. In the entertainment of May The letter also reads that a young 19, there will not be a slow minute lady, Miss Anna Scoper, by name, from start to finish. Pathos, sently friends. Emmett Laing of Antigo expressed himself as being disgusted who was attending a seminary there, had recently died, and that the name being verysimilar had been mistaken for Cooper.

Move Stock to Soult Ste. Marie. Mich.

P. P. Stoltzman has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he will engage in business. The balance of with the theatre for the past year.

Helmes Drives Fire Tears.

William Holmes now drives the Rhinelander fire department's team at bose house No. 1 in place of Willia Butterfield, who resigned last week to accept a position with the Rhinebeen a member of thecity firedepartment for several years past and has proved a trustworthy and reliable dreman. Mr. Holmes has also been with the department for years and is very familiar with the work he will be several plants of a borne.

Taited in Marriars. be required to do.

Return from Norway.

MARRIED AT STEVENS POINT.

From a recent issue of the Stevens ing in regard to the marriage of Thomas Downle, of Woodboro, to Miss Grace Murray of that city. Mr. Downle is well known in this city, where he has a host of friends. Mis-Murray is a niece of Archie Sievwright of this city, and until lately was a teacher in the Woodboru schools.

RE-ELECTED PRINCIPAL

School Board Re-Engages F. A. Lowell as Principal for Another Year-Salary Increased \$100.

regular meeting of the school board was held last Monday evenmeeting the matter of securing the his addiction. services of a principal for the coming year was taken up and the present principal, F. A. Lowell, was re-enbusiness at their rummage sale last gaged by an unanimous vote. His week. The sale differed from the salary was also increased to \$1600 a year in place of \$1500 which he has heretofore been receiving. It was articles shown embraced practically decided by the board to place the date of the graduating exercises for Thursday evening, June 12, the event to occur in the Grand opera house. C. D. Bronson and Mrs. A. W. Shell ton were respectively re-elected for the offices of president and vice-pres wares. The Codaby Packing Co. ident of the board. After a few minor matters had been discussed the body adjourned.

Canadian Jubiles Singers May 19.

It is with the honest sense of favor done the music-loving public that we call attention to the coming of the Canadian Jubilee Singers and house, May 12. Of all companies of congratulations of his friends. their class they are easily the best, as magnificent work. Mme. Dores, the

singers that is irresistible. It sparment and humor abound in songs acted as best man and the bride was and sayings. The people of Rhine attended by her sister, Miss Laura lander may not have another chance Des Marais. The newly wedded in a long time to enjoy the visit of as couple will visit thicago prior to

ford to miss this date. Charles Stepleton Entertaigs,

Master Charles Stapleton, eldest stock left in the Cash Department son of Matt Stapleton, entertained a lived at Monico on and off for the great American game. The score store was shipped there last week number of his young friends in honor past fifteen years and is at present was 44 to 6 in favor of Tomahawk. where it will be sold. A large stone of his twelfth birthday last Thursbuilding is being erected there which day afternoon at his home on the house there. will be occupied by Mr. Stoltzman, east side. The time was spent very He will engage in the same line of pleasantly in games and pastimes business he conducted here, probably popular among little folks. At six on a larger scale. His brother, E. E. Stoltzman, will leave for the "Soo" which was most appearing to the the last of this week or the first of appetite and heartily enjoyed by all. next. The management of the Grand The children left for their homes, all tions to Mr. and Mrs. Greene. opera house will be left in the hands declaring that they had had a most of John Lind, who has been identified enjoyable time, and wishing their young host many happy returns of the day.

Will Live in New York State.

United in Marriage,

Martin Olson and Agnes Tofthiem were married last Saturday night at Sunday morning for Minneapolis, Sever Thompson and wife returned the residence of Martin Erickson on where they will make their future from Norway last week, after having the north side, Rev. Knudson perhome. Mr. Locey and eldest son will spent the winter in the old country, forming the ceremony. The con- work in the Wabash Screen Door Co. They were accompanied by four tracting parties are both well known factory there during the summer. Remember the Jubilia Singers at friends who will spend some time in north sidecticies. They will make The Locey hame in the Sixth ward the Baptist church tomorrow even-their. their home here.

CHANCE IN POLICE FORCE

Mayor Anderle Names Pat Gleason and Wm. Dalin as the New Men-Both Men are Confirmed.

The new council met Tuesday even

ing for its first business session and great interest was manifested in the outcome of their deliberations by many interested citizens. Naturally the greatest was In the matter of appointments to the police force. These were sattled by the Mayor naming D. T. Matteson for chief and for the others Pat Gleason and Wm. Dalin. Matteson's is the only re-arpointment. All were promptly confirmed by the council. They are good men and will doubtless fill their posttions to the public's satisfaction. The question of extending the water-Works system to the cemetery was disposed of by rejecting the only bid submitted on the grounds that it was too high and ordering the work done under supervision of the city official in charge of the waterworks. The giving of water to someone who will sprinkle crossings and vacant lots for the use of such water, was granted to Wm. Shafer. The council proposes that all readers of papers in the city shall know of their doings; as they passed a resolution to give legal rate: for such publication in all three papers. Ben Spooner was re-elected dog catcher. An adjournment was taken subject to the call of Mayor feet; Chas. Perry, moultor; Geo. F. Anderle, when the unfinished business of this meeting will be completed.

Sixteen Cars Pass Over Boy.

The oldest son of Freight Conduc tor, H. L. Young, of the North-Western line, was instantly killed last Ibursday in the railroad yards at Antigo. The boy was riding on a flat car which was attached with others to the switch engine. A sudden folt threw him off thecarandum der the wheels where sixteen cars passed over his boly between the waist and neck. Conductor Young ing in the council room, all members is known to many people here and known as "Camp 1," who was of the body being present. At this has the universal sympathy of all in charged last week with larcear by E.

Hantherne Det of Hospital.

Robert Hawthurne, the Woodboro aan, who was stabbed several times in the breast and neck by a infuriated Polander at that place a few weeks ago, and who was taken to the hospital in the city for treatment, was able to leave the institution the latter part of last week. Mr. Hawthorne is still in an exceedingly weak condition and it will be several months before he will be strong enough to work at his trade, (blacksmithing.) The cuts inflicted upon his body by the knife show very plainly and the scars will always remain to bear testimony to his terrible experience. The fact that he has recovered from the brutal attack in such a brief time seems almost miraculous and speaks well for his health. He has been kept busy since Imperial orchestra, at the opera his appearance receiving the hearty

Well Known Monico Young Man Takes Unto Himself a Wife-Ceremony Oncore at Iron Mountain.

At the Catholic church in Iron Mountain, Mich., yesterday, Mr. E latter the Judge said that a more da, were united in marriage.

ing attended by the relatives and dicted on oath on the other side. He good a company, and so cannot af-ford to miss this date. will make their home.

The groom is a young man well

The bride is well spoken of and is tainments. She but recently came to Monico from Buston.

The New North in common with

Enterprise Among the Farmers.

has been canned up in the city this gain its former high rank and make Mrs. Fred. Mosher and children of winter. The signs of thrift are every-Antigo, who have been the guests of where in evidence, tilled land Is to be putting it all over the visitors. relatives in the city for some time seen in all directions and the extent past, leave next Sunday night for of some of the tracts under enitivalander Iron Company. Willis has take up their future residence. Mr. ple who have not kept take on the New York state, where they will flou would actualsh some of our peo-

Leave for Minneapolis

Tim Locey and family departed

CONCRECATIONAL CHURCH CONVENTION.

e be Held in This City Thursday and Fri-day, May 15 and 16.

The North-Eastern District Convention of Congregational churches will be held in Ehinelander next week, commencing Thursday afternoon and closing Friday evening. Twenty churches will be represented by pastor and delegates. The public is in-vited to attend its sessions.

Following is the program:

interrated Lecture: "China the Seize, the artyre and What Follows," Rev. A. N. itchesk, Ph. D. Chinge.

Mystie Workers Elect Officers.

The officers elected at the newly organized lodge of the Mystic Workers of the World, are Geo. C. Jawell, pre-Mahoney, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Divers, banker, Edward Lalande, marshal; Henry Bennett, warder: has. Hamsley, sentinel; B. N. Moran, M. Gleason, Jno. Hess, supervisors; Dr. Welch, physician,

JOSEPH CIRARD IS FREE

Rives Street Saloon Man, Charged With Larceny By E. Vassenr, Discharged for Lack of Evidence.

Joe Girard, of the firm of Girard & Meiswinkle, proprieture of the saloon Vasseur, proprietor of a Brown street saloon, was brought up before Muncipal Judge Paul Browne Monday and discharged, there being a lack of evidence to convict.

From the evidence it appeared that l'asseur bad visited Girard's saloon Saturday night or early Sunday morning last. His actions indicated that he had been drinking. Whileat the bar Le brought out a buckskin sack and threw it down with the remark that he was not "broks." It appears that Girard picked up the sack and torsed it over behind the looking glass back of the bar. Mr. Vasseur thereupon brought out another pouch with which to emphasize the remark that he had previously made regarding a plentitude of funds and Girard also tossed that back of the

When it appeared time for Vasceur o leave he claime! that Glrard only passed one of the wallets back, keeplog the one be had first thrown out, containing \$125.00 in bills. He accordingly had a warrant sworn out or Girard's arrest and the suit resulted as above chronicled.

Three witnesses were drawn for the plainud and about a dozen for the defendant and in discharging the worthless, lying lot of witnesses had never been examined in his court. He airs that testimo: The ceremony was a quiet one, be. oath on one side and flatly contrawith the whole proceedings.

Meet Defeat at Tomahawk,

Last Saturday the local High echool base ball team went to Tomahawk for the purpose of crossing bats with the High school team of and favorably known here, where he that place and also to show them a has many acquaintances. He has few pointers in the art of playing the the proprietor of the railroad eating It is said by those who witnessed the contest that our boys played good ball, but proved no match for the said to be a young lady of many at- Hatchet city aggregation who hadit all their own way from start to fin-

lsh. The local boys are foud in their praises of the hospitality offered them many friends extends congratula. by our sister city and cheerfully admit that the High school boys there are whirlwluds at the game. Agame with the Antigo Highs is booked for A drive out into the surrounding the coming Saturday on the home country will surprise the man who grounds when the team hopes to reamends for last Saturday's defeatby

Forty Hears Devetion.

Forty hours devotion was beld the first part of this week at St. Mary's and the edifice was filled with thembers of the congregation on both these days. At low mass Monday morning over one hundred people received communion.

The Blale Jabiles pirgers.

tag, May 9.

BRIVELANDES PRINTITE CONFAST. RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN

The estimated British defeit for the coming year is \$220,000,000, and as the new taxes will not yield more than \$50,-000,000, the rest must be provided for by a kar.

Out of 800 Chinese reliels who attacked a Russian force but Mremaired when the battle was over. The Eussian soldier leaves no wounded to bother the surgeons. He simply butchers the surgeons. He simply every enemy within reach.

Ceril Rhodes' gift to American stu-dents provides for 100 pupils a year to take a three years' course. When fully in operation the lequest will make a permanent total of 200 Americans at Oxford, a contingent likely to cut a considerable figure in the old univer-

Lord Kelvin says that communication with other planets by means of wireless telegraphy is a possibility, and that he would not be surprised to hear of such experiments becoming successful. Evidently the future has about as many wonders in store as the past has had.

A strange case is that of Mrs. Mary Elvira Gillespie, who at the age of 84 has just been admitted to a hospital in Denter. She is the mother of 37 children, including 15 rets of twins, but all have drifted away from her and she knows not the address of one of them.

Two columns standing side by side in a Chicago morning paper tell re-spectively of the proposed merger of United States senators indulged in two national banks, with a capital of a heated debate on the 3d over the because of poverty. It is not often these extremes meet so closely.

George Gray Ward, who is in San Francisco arranging for the laying of the Pacific cable, says that by next Thanksgiving day the United States will be doing business with Honolula and the Hawaiian islands by And perhaps sooner than that without wires, if Marconi sees fit to turn his attention in that direction.

sweetheart, whom he intended to Edwin Warfield, of Maryland, marry in a day or so, arrested because In a speech at a Washington banquet marry in a day or so, arrested because she annoyed him by sending as many President Roosevelt said the army and as six love letters in a day to his place | navy had placed the American flag in of business. The girl is 17. If this the Philippines, and it would stay boy can get too many love letters from | there. his sweetheart, he either does not lose Ler, or he is an old man already.

In the Eleventh school district of New York city, where there are 10,000 district a mile square, a benerolent the discovery that nine-texths of those children have never seen a growing flower. Is it any wonder that the little open in these erouded tenement districts develop into rough charac-

Of the officers of the little frontlad Monitor, which went into commission January 20, 1862, and before March 19 had achieved her momentous victory over the Merrimac, only one remains. His name is Capt. Louis N. Storlder and he is at present supervisor of anchorages at the port of New York and a veteran of the United States revenue service. Capt. Stockler was born in Beston in 1828.

For many years Susan It Anthony has been collecting material for and planning an exhaustive history of the woman suffrage movement in this country. She is now at her home in Rochester, N. Y. writing the history. She has not appeared on the public platform for a year and seldom goes out, wishing to reserve all her strength for the conclusion of this nerk, expecting to make it a monument to the rause in which she has made such a long and valiant fight.

A widow in Dayton, Ky., and a mer-Of course to a willow who, presum-ably, has previously gone through the regular matrimonial form, a long-distance ceremony may be as good as any other. But we fancy that a real blushing bride -- that is, one blush ing as a bride for the first time-would wish to have the reremony wireless and the space between stations not more than the length of two arms.

The movement to establish a hospi tal for the purpose of bringing the Rotetgen ray treatment of teleren Imie and career within the reach of the poor and people of limited means is ommendable. If this treatment results in cure in only a small percentage of eases its employment ought not to be restricted to the rich only. The same is true of the goat lymph treat-ment of certain nervous diseaser. If these modes of treatment accomplish a quarter of what is claimed for them they should be placed within the reach

The Cherokee Advocate, the only newspaper printed for Indians in the Indian language, is seen to be abut laked, as its circulation has dwindled to 200 and there is little demand for the paper. The publication has been published at Tahlequah, Indian territory, since 1852, and before that time was published at New Echota, fia., where it was established in 1920. The Cherokees are the only Indiana In the United States having a printed language, and now that this paper is to go out of existence that one language will not last lung.

News from Alaska reports a lively sgitation for full territorial organ ization. The wonderful strides made by Aliska in the last four years make it certain that in part or whole coentred in Cheago after three it will have soon to be organized as a weeks' illness from grip. Pacumonia territory. Wagon roads are building is believed to have developed, causing from the coast to the Yukon, 100 colema of longs. His estate is estigovernment telegraph lines will some cago real estate. gire connection with Nome, numer ins new mining tentures are reported and the timber and fisheries re-sources of the territory are being present, as the market just now is rapidly opened up by espituland energy. slow.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

PIFTY-VEVENTH CONGRESS.

Discussion of the Philippine ques tha again occupied most of the day in the United States senate on the let The subcommittee on Cuban relation: begun its inquiry into the present holding of Culan sugar and Culan sugar lands. In the house most of the day was given to the District of Columbi appropriation bill, which was not completed. A bill was passed providing that third and fourth class mail matter without sufficient postage shall not be

without sufficient postage reast remailed to the render.

An amendment providing for post-potement of the St. Louis fair to 1901 Hayan, Mindanao, after a hand to was introduced in the United States hand fight. One officer and seera men were killed and 31 wounded. port on the Indian apprepriation bill was agreed to, and the Philippine bill was further discussed. In the house bills were passed to limit the use of injunctions in labor disputes and to class announcing that provide diplomatic and consular offi-cers for the republic of Cuba. A bill was introduced to abolish all duties on live cattle, hogs and theep imported from foreign countries, and another to establish a department of commerce

\$100,000,000, and the murder of a whole Philippines question. Republican lead-family and the suicide of the father erware taking an active part and making vigorous defense of the adminis-tration policy. The house adjourned in respect to the memory of Congress-man Amos J. Cummings, of New York.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The president in an address to the graduating class at Annapoliseulogized the navy as the prime factor in secur-ing victory, should the United States

have to fight a foreign foe.
In session in Washington the Na-A vouth of 20 in New York had his ican Revolution elected as president

A shortage of \$7,500 has been found in the accounts of H. A. Parrows, disoursing clerk in the census office in Washington.

It is announced that Secretary rebool ekildren packed into a erouded. Shaw has decided to relieve the treasury of some of the surplus by person of an inquiring mind has made making deposits of public funds in no hanks not now designated as government depositories.
Services over the remains of Con-

rressman Amos J. Cummings were held in hall of representatives.

THE EAST.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges dur-ing the seven days ended on the 2d aggregated \$2,372,625,616, against \$2.-683,139,326 the previous neek. The in crease, compared with the corresponding week of last year, was 0.5.

In the United States there were 225 business failures in the seven days ended on the 2d. against 212 the week previous and 226 the corresponding neek of last year. A weeklytrade review says labor con

troversies are the only factor in the indastrial situation.

On the New York Central road at Clyde, N. Y., the engineer and firemen were killed in a colli-lon and 13 other persons were seriously injured.

The long-drawn-out negotiations between anthracite coal operators and miners at New York has failed and a strike of 147,000 men may be called at general convention of workers to be held at Scranton Wednes-

day.
The percentages of the baseball chant in Hopkinstille in the same eluls in the American lengue for the state, have been married by telephone. .220; St. Louis, .600; Philadelphia, .556; Washington, .560; Boston, .500; Chicago, 441; Baltimore, 441; Cleve-land, 273.

The percentages of the insciout clubs in the National league for the week ended May 4 were: Pittsburg, 1945; New York, 541; Boston, 228; Philadelphia, 462; Prooklyn, 337; Cincinnati, 333; St. Louis, 467.

In a collision on the l'altimore & Obio road near Connelleville, Pawo men were killed and 45 injured.

WEST AND SOUTH,

Renominations for congress: Third lowa district. D. R. Henderson (rep.); Fifth Iowa, R. G. Cousine (rep.); Ser enth Ohio, T. E. Kyle (rep.); Tenth Ohio, Stephen Morgan (rep.); Third Michigan, W. Gardner (rep.); Fif-teenth Illinois, G. W. Priree (rep.);

econd Indiana, R. W. Miers (dem.). Despondency caused Mrs. John L. Kingslury to prison her two children aged eight and twelve, at Denver, Col. and commit suicide by the same method

The blennial convention of the Fed eration of Women's clubs began a Los Argeles, Cal.

At the age of O years Amos J. Com mings, democratic congressman from New York eity since 1887, died in Hab timore of pneumonia.
In an interview J. J. Hill, the railway

magnate, said the injunction to con trol rates would be futile, and that only roads that are best equipped and memorial. best situated will get traffic.

In lowa four tornadoes injured to sersons and destroyed \$50 000 worth of property. The towns of Woodburn, Payard, Lohrville Hiteman and Adaza were in the path of the storms.

The smiden death of Potter Camer railway companies are in the feld, mated at \$10,000,000, mostly in this

At the stock yards in Chicago com-mission men advise nestern shippers

An explosion of kerosene killed the DESPERATE BATTLE. te and child of Perle Hill, near Spring Valley. Wis., and Hill had one hand

Action in the beef suit, which will be filed in the federal court in Chirago this week, will charge that Chl-eago packers have received in a year about \$2,000,000 in relates from the

railroads. A rain and wind storm at St. Louis did \$300,000 damage.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Gen, Tomas Palma, president-elect of Cuba, reached Santiago and was

greeted by a crowd of 20,000.
It is said that many Americans are ecking homes in northwest Canada. British house of commons members have asked the government to pledge itself to prevent the transfer of ships to the American combine.

The officers of the United States eruiser Chicago, imprisoned in Venice. have been set free by order of the king The report of Gen. Chaffee on the

board of inquiry appointed to in-sestigate the Gardener charges, says that officer alleges unfairness on the The investigators have been directed to insure fairness.

The Moros lost over 200 killed, in-cluding sultan and rajah of Payan,

Queen Wilhelmina's illness has assomed a grate nature, court physiouncing that there is little

LATER SEWS.

Senator Gamble, after a five-day.

Sireggle, succeeded in securing the passage of his bill to ratify the agreement with the Sioux tribe of Indians of the Rosebud reservation and the opening of the same for settlement ander the homestead law. The bill was so amended as to prevent the cessation of homestead by the settler, so that in order to secure a patent one must like on his entry for five years and pay the full price of \$2.50 per aere.

The first congressional hearing to those favoring mediation for the Rosebud are on foreign alfairs, consisting of Representatives Adams of Illinois, Gillett of Massachfisets, and Consins of Iowa.

The Chilean government is asking for tenders for the work of laying an ocean cable to the straits of Magellan, starring from Talcabuana, Chile.

Accomplished without severe loss, One of ficer and severe and sends relisted men were killed; four model. Will triegraph the list later. After 14 survivors marched out this morning as prisoners, and it was understand they were all, eight others what concealed themselves in rubbish, made a break for liberty; but none succeeded. Some Moro wounded tried to stab rolliers trying to help them. It is impossible to state the number of Moros killed: many lying in tall grass.

The surrender saves us from sleg and starring out. Impossible to have carried works without scaling ladders, which were realy, Intend to retain prisoners until two or three small alignent forts are occupied, then, with your consents of the home committee on foreign alfairs, consisting of Representatives Adams of Illinois, Gillett of Massachfise to have end admittageously. Had we sent strong column it would only have swelled the casuality list. One neighboring Datato has already presented himself as known. The dead sent to Malabang for brial.

Moros Completely Crushed.

etarting from Taleahuana, thile.

Claude Brodshaw, colored, was arrested at Hopkinsville, Ky., on the charge of murdering his brother-in-law, Daniel Butler, whose leafy was found, mangled by a train.

The National Cigar Leaf Tobacernists' association met in annual convention at Civefanati, B., with 160 de legates present.

Dr. R. M. Palmer, the distinguished Presbyterian proacher, was knocked down by a trolley car in New Orleans and seriously injured.

Wares Completely Crushed.

"In light of present knowleds, could time forced surrender, but that would time forced surrender, but that would probably have resulted in a sortic for freedom and essaye for many. By attacking them, they have been completely will Moros seem to be able to profit by. Shall invite Sultan Tarlac to pay me a friendly visit, if he does not do so of his own initiative. He has fort further east in plain sight and of same strength as was Bayan, on leautiful tableland and group to the could be a trolled on the serious to follow this action very important. Namely: It secures respect for

and writinsly injered. The Gaulois, French warship, with

Gen. Brugere and the other members of the Richambeau mission on leard weighed anchor at Toulon for the United States. Thirty-two witnesses have been sum

moned by Attorney General E. C. Crow of Missouri, to testify before thirf Justice Burgess, of the state supreme court, at Jefferson City, Mo., where the alleged locf trust is being investi-The ten puddle and faishing mill

of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing company's three big plants at Lebanon, Pa., are idle because the 1.50 from workers employed there soled to strike for an increase in

Three Sciotoville, O., bors ate a quantity of wild parsnips, mistaking them for sweet anime. One of the losts died and the other two are in a criti cal condition.

Archlöshop Corrigan died in New York at midnight the 5th.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

A terrible hall-torm raged over western Oklahoma, and great hasoe

L. Lamont as its president.

Emigration from the nest of Ireland to America is assuming what is alled "alarming proportions."

Jules Verne, the novelist, though now in his eighty-ixth year, still works at his desk for four hours a

A machine for measuring water light, now building at the University of Chicago, will rule 22,000 lines to an lach.

Rev. Dr. Charles Olmsted, formerly of l'enusylvania, has been consecrated as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Colorado.

The Wilson homestead, in Mason, N. II., said to be the birthplace of the original "Uncle Sam," was sold at auction for \$1.500.

An American syndicate is planning

a steamship line that will have a lent start every day for Europe, thus es tabiishing the first dails service. J. Pierpant Morgan is to receive

ping combine in return for his services in organizing and financing it. At Joneshoro, Tenn., Samuel K. Tadlock aged 70, died, and when his

lister, Mrs. Naney J. Ginal went to

look upon his face she sank down and

Henry O. Havemeyer has just einen 2000 volumes to the library of the public school at Greenwich, Conn. erected by himself and his wife as a

The bureau of foreign commerce bulletin says that if a line of steamers from New York to Brazil were started there would be sufficient freight in rubber and coffee. At Greenville, Miss., Morris Rosen

stock, a planter, closed a contract with Thomas E. Morris, of a Pittsburg company, to pick cutton from the stock in the field with machinery, the first of the kind on record,

Carroll D. Wright, head of the bureau of statisties of lalor, Washings ion, is to be the head of the new collegiate school attached to Clark Uni- The flames were started by the inversity, in Worvester, Mass. Mr. tensely hot weather prevailing. Wright will retain his position in Thousands of native residences and

FOTTER PALMER DEAD.

Well-Known Chiesgo Millionafte Succumbs to Altack of American Troops Capture a Princi-Heart Biscase.

pal M ero Fort.

Remarkable Galluntry and Gelt Is

Displayed by the Boys in Blee

-Right Are Killed-Nore

Loss Hente.

Washington, May 3.-The war de-

rom Gen. Chaffee indicating that

the campaign against Sultan layar.

one of the principal Moro chiefe, had

been completely successful. The result

was accomplished by a gallant assault on the principal Moro fort and its

which was received Sunday afternoon.

A Gallant Performance.

"Adjusted General, Washington: The following is the full substance of Erin. Gen. George W. Paris' message from Eapan: Eighty-four survivors at Eayan surrendered unconditionally this morning at reven. Sultan Bayan, Itala Midd Payan, Sultan Pamilipatan and all leading Dattes dead and many of their followers. Assault on the principal fort

liwers. Assault on the principal which surrenfered last right one o

which surren iered list right one of most gallant performances of Ameri arms. Col. Frank D. Rabbein and regiment deserve all graises for hard hand struggle in four lines of dis-tunder walls of fort. These trenches lined with Moro dead from rife-lave never seen or heard of, any formance excelling this gallanty strik.

Imerican Laures.

Mores Completely Crushed.

faited States authority in the center o

Lieut, Davara Killed.

Manila, May L-Lieut, Ihirars, of the Twenty-eventh infantry, was

killed in the engagement at the fort.

enth infantry, were severely wound-

Pleases the President.

Washington, May 5.-The president

Gor. Taft was very well satis-

feet of what had been accomplished

would be beneficent and would settle

The president sent the following

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,"

Favore Rapid Annal Increase, Washington, May &-Secretary

the Navy Mossly favores rapid increase in the pasy, both in number of ships

and persennel. He alankas pronounced

ideas on the duties of officers, and many

of those who are performing civilian

duties at the department are likely

Inche Thousand Jews Coming.

Vienna, May 5.-The Nene Freie

tematic persecution, 2.000 Jewish fam-

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Capt. Moore, of the same regiment

Moro savagery.

was as follows:

partment has received a cablegram

Chicago, May 5.-Potter Palmer lied of heart failure at his residence 100 lake Shore drive, at 5:30 o'clock Sanday evening. The end of 50 years of useful and honorable life in the financial and social world of Chicago came almost unexpectedly to the members of his family. Although suffering for some three weeks with a stomach ailment. Mr. Palmer's condition had not been regarded as extremely serious, even by the family physician, Dr. Henry It Favill. Mr. Palmer had been confined to his bed during most of this period, but even with his 76 years of age Dr. Fatill be-lieved when he saw him last Sunday eapture after a number of the leading Moros had been killed. The cablegram. morning that there was no oversion for alarm. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Palmer no

ticed symptoms of sinking in Mr. Palmer and became much alarmed Members of the family were unable to locate Dr. Favill at his residence but as he had left word that in case of an emergency Dr. George P. Marquis should be called the latter was immediately summoned. He reached \$470,000; Culia, \$232,000; Ireland, \$63, the Palmer residence at four o'clock, 500; England, \$420,000; Scotland and after a brief examination of the \$12,073,730. The territory affected by patient advised Mrs. Palmer he could these gifts is extensive and the dishold out no hope. Mr. Palmer lay in tribution was general. The gifts in his own room, his favorite room, situ-this country extend from Maine to ated on the second floor of the resilake, of which he was exceedingly foundland to British Columbia, fond. He had received to fall asleep. New York has received 24 at three o'clock although it was fatal unconsciousness, and so be remained with 28. In New York the total until the end, his face turned toward amount reaches \$6.894.732. New York the waters to whose shore charms be city receiving \$3,200,000 for the estabhad added so much during his years lishment of free warch libraries and of greatest activity. All the members \$600,000 to Cooper Union. Twenty-of his family and immediate relatives five gifts have been made to Indiana were gathered at his bedside with the and to Illinois. This state leads with

Just after Mr. Palmer's death, Dr. Fasili arrived at the residence. Dr. \$750,000 for libraries. The seven gifts Favill was astonished at the suddenness of his patient's death. After a brief conference with Dr. Marquis be brief conference with Dr. Marquis he (000, and Iowa gets 23 gifts worth announced that death was due to heart \$507,000. The total amount of gifts failure. He discovered a slight disorder of the lungs that gave some insibly brought on he an attack of grip suffered several months ago, but not sufficient to have brought the speedy end. Foneral arrangements will be

made to-day.

As the owner of the Palmer house Mr. Palmer's name was widely known before his wealth placed him in the front rank of Chicago's citizens. His fortune is estimated at \$10,000,000, invested almost entirely in Chicago real estate, in which he was always a firm believer. In the matter of public improvements, Mr. Palmer probably left a greater impress on the Chicago of today than any other man that has called the eity his home. He was gifted with that foresight which not only enabled him to forceast with accuracy the trend of the growth of the town, but permitted him to do a great deal toward. front rank of Chicago's citizens. His mitted him to do a great deal toward was wanted to answer charges of per-shaping the course it took. The monu-jury and bigamy. When the officers ments which will stand in his memory as long as the city shall endure are the immediately began reading the docu-great retail must in State street, the meat. Aldrich stood in the doorway as long as the city shall endure are the Lake Shore drive, and the South Park of his private office. As soon as he system. When Chicagoarose from the ashes of the fre of 1571 and rebuilt turned and seized a pistol on his desk, the business portion with a celerity but before he could level it at the ofwas mortally wounded. Surgeon system When Chicago arose from the Porter and Lieut, Henry S. Wagner, ashes of the fire of 1571 and rebuilt of the Fourteenth infantry, and the business portion with a celerity Lient, Jossman, of the Twenty-ser- which made the world marvel. Mr.

conferred for four hours Sunday night with Secretary Root and Gov. Taft, mainly concerning affairs in the Phil-ippines. The secretary and Miss Root Lake street, which then was the center and for. Taft were guests at dinner and remained at the white house unof industry, to the ill-built thorough-fare running to the open prairie on the til half past 11 o'clock. The disputch from Gen. Chaffee giving the result south. With one stroke he obtained frontage, put the building line back of Gen. Datis' campaign in Mindanao was a source of great satisfaction to many feet, and after the fire sixceeded

sion to the American demands for dunes, stunted willows, and pools of stantly. His self-inflicted wound left the surrender of those guilty of the stagmant water. He planned a beauti-murder of the American soldiers. Sec- ful residence there, then far from any retary Root declined to say whether other inhabited street. By buying up The Army Relief society of the any additional instructions had been the lake frontage in large sections and United States has elected Mrs. Daniel given to Gen. Chaffee for his guid- relling only to men who would assist him in his aims, the drive, which i ance. It is probable that Gen. Chaffee's future action will be left largely known all over the world, was made to his own discretion. The president possible. At the present time there has great respect for Gen. Chaffee's are blocks of large stone residences standing removed from the thickly setsted streets which he built to develop fiel with the latest news from Gen. the made lands on the north shore. Chaffee. It was a cause for congrat-plation, he said. He believed the ef-Nother and Child Drawned

West Newton, Pa. May 3.-A skift containing four grown people and a child was overturned in the Youghio-

gheny river here Sunday and two were drouned. The dead are: Mrs. Fred tongratulatory disputch to Gen. Chai-Landsparger and her son, aged four years. Hesides Mr. and Mrs. Land-"Washington, D. C., May 6, 192,—Chaf-fee, Manila; Accept for the army under your command, and express to Gen. Its vis and Col. Eullish especially, my con-gratulations and thanks for the splendid sparger and son, Miss Maggie Herrington and Fred Bendig were in the boat. Landsparger helped Miss Herrington gratulations and thanks for the splendid courage and fidelity which have again carried our flag to aktory. Your fellow-countrymen at home will ever homor the memory of the fallen, and be faithful to the brave survivors who have them-selves been faithful unto death for their to shore, supposing that he woman was his wife, but when he heard the wife and child ery for belp, returned to the nater, only to see them sink from view elutebed in one another's

> Knew Washington Ireian.
> New York, May 3.—In the Sleepy
> Hollow cemetery, on the grates of her
> father and mother and not far from the tomb of Washington Irving, whom she had known in her youth, and whose works had always faseinated ber, Niss Maria Hoffman, 70 years old, ended ber

existence with morphine.

The Beef Suit. Chicago, May 5.—The bill in the beef suit, which will be filed in the federal Presse says that as the result of syscourt this week, will charge that Chiilies, comprising 12,000 persons, will leave Roumania for the United States rago packers have received in a year almut \$3,000,000 in rebates from the railroads.

Warld's Records Broken. Portland, Ore., May 5.-II. W. Ker-rigan, of the Maltromah Athletic clab, Cincinnati, April L.—Two naknown men were killed by the westhound broke two world's records. He estab-lished a new mark of 6 feet 2% inches Baltimore & Ohio passenger train east of Culminsville station. The men were walking on the track and stepped from behind an east-bound freight to the west-linual track so close to the en-

Banks lose liratily. Fifty Persons Barned, Cairo, Egypt, May 2.—Fifty persons have perished in a fire at Mit Gamth. New York, May 2.-A warrant is said to have been issued for Arthur I. Meyer, of the Webb-Meyer syndicate lingated stocks.

CARNEGIE'S LIBERALITY.

Steel Bing Has Dounted Over \$27,inntant for Education and Charlit.

on the public by Andrew Carnegie since he began his "giving away" serfortune during that time. The money has been given chiefly for the purpose of estal lighing free libraries and to the advancement of education. Only during the last year has Carnejoing men and women in that coun-try who lack the means of securing a rollege education, and \$10,000,000 for the establishment of a national uni-

sersity of research at Washington. Mr. Carnegie has giren in exact fgures \$67,201,123 for the establishment of libraries and to education, distributed in the following manner:

United States, \$52,561,672; Canada, California and from Michigan to Florida, and in Canada from New-New York has received 34 gifts

exception of Mrs. Palmer's mother. \$576,000 and Indiana receited \$510,000. Mrs. H. H. Honore, whose feeble state in Wisconsin there will be ten Carof health made it impossible for her negle libraries costing \$400,000, and in

Michigan 14 with the high value of \$1,004,000. Detroit alone received in Missouri amount to \$1.250,000, California leads Misssouri with \$1,233, to the New England states reaches only \$416,600. TRAGEDY IN CALIFORNIA.

Physician Resists Arrest, Wounds a:

Officer, Is in Turn Wounded and Flantly Kills Himself.

Ins Angeles, Cal., May 5.—In a fierce lattle with detectives late Surda afternoon, Dr. E. W. Aldrich, of Ch. jury and bigamy. When the officers entered the room Detective Hawley ficers he was seized by Bradish and Hawley. In the scuffle Aldrich placed which made the leaders was a faith and hope never left them.

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The present proportions of State and imbedded itself in the muscles. Shaking off the officers. Midrich rushed into his private office, locked the door. the glass door. One of the bullets barely missed the reporter and others embedded themselves in the door. Bradish fired through the door, the bullet striking Aldrich two inches below the navel, perforating the bowels Seeing that he was cornered, Aldrich the officials, although they regretted in getting his line made permanent, placed the muzzle of the rife to his exceedingly that it became necessary to fight in order to compel submissered by himamida wilderness of sand

TERRIFIC STORM.

Great Deal of Damage Results from Wind and Bain in St. Louis

St. Louis, May 3.-For a short time

umlar afternoon a terrife storm o wind and rain prevailed in this eit; and ticinity, causing considerable ninor damage. Lightning resulted in several fires, one of which de stroyed the machine shop and a sec tion of the foundry of William and Philip Madart's patent pulley plant in South St. Louis. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, partially insured Hard work on the part of the fire men aided by the torrents of rain sared an adjoining building in which. William Nedert estimatel, were stored rutterns talued at a half mil lion dollars. In all parts of the eity trees fenres, signs, annings, etc. were blown down and other damage done by the wind, which came in ter rific guets. As far as fearned nobody was killed or injured.

Nodjeska Goluz Home, New York, May 3.—Mine, Modjeska has made her last appearance on a American stage. Her manager states that political influence has been brought to bear and has lifted the banishment from Poland imposed years ago on the great actress. Maate Big Damages.

New York, May 3.—Suit has been brought for \$250,000 against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company by the executors of the estate of William Leys, of New Rochelle, who was killed in the Park Avenue tunnel

Face Teart-Wartint, Rome, Kay 5.—Dispatches from Ven-ce say the cruiser Chicago will return to Naples May 13 and that she will in the running high dise, and cleared nois, the flagship of the United States in the running long European squadron, on board of which the states to the world's vessel the officers of the Chicago who ice will be tried by court-martial.

Two Handred and Pifty Perlah. Yokobama, May 3.-Tuo hundred and filly fishermen are reported to Meyer, of the tremoustry symmetric and pity manetimes are type which has been drowned in a gale which has from thirty-seven different banks on made havoe of the herring fishing fleet on the west coast of Japan.

| Nurses' Experience.

Medical mea say that a good nurse in a difficult case is better than medicine, but when we can get a good New York, May 5.—The records of nurse and good medicine, the patient the gifts which have been bestowed stands a much better chance of recovery. The few words of advice given below by nurse Eliza King, are eral years ago show that he has dis-proved of more than \$57,000,000 of his well worthy the attention of all readers:

"I have constantly used St. Jacobs Oll in the various situations I have occupied as nurse, and have invariably found it excellent gie directed his attention particular. in all cases requiring outsaid application, ly to edication, but during that time such as sprains, bruses, thermatic affections, Le has given away \$20,000,000 in two keuralgia, etc. In cases of pleurisy it is an gifts. He gave \$10,000,000 to the four excellent temedy-well rathed in. I can great universities of Scotland as an strongly recommend in after several years' endowment fund for the benefit of the and experience. It should be in every Lousehold."

Sister Canoline, St. Andrew's Hospital, writes: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil a most t ficulious remedy in gout; also in sprains and breises. Indeed, we cannot say too much in its praise, and our doctor is ordering it constantly."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

No less than 185 species of butterfies are found in Mexico and Central America.

Minnesota has 207 mills and can turn out about 120,000 harrels a day. The big mills of the city of Minneappolis produce over one-sixth of the flour consumed by our entire popula-

Citizens of Charleston, S. C., are urging that the name of Meeting street, one of the widest and most important streets in their city, be charged to Hampton avenue in memory of the late Gen. Wade Hampton. In Columbia, too there is talk of having a Hampton street or

avenue. American and English concert managers have made tempting offers to Father Lorenzo Perosi, the Italian composer of oratorios, to leave his native land and conduct performances of these works. But Father Perosi does not like traveling, is unhappy when away from Italy and refuses all offers.

A SOLDIER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Watts Flats, N. Y., May 5th, George Manhart, of this place, a hale and hearty old soldier of 50 years of age, tells a thrilling story of a narrowescape from death:
"Four years ago," he says, "the doctors who were attending me during a serious illness called my wife aside

and told her that I could not live two

symptom of littless had gone and a was strong and well.
"I feel like a boy and to-day I am chopping wood as well at eighty as at twenty. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it."

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A POLITICAL PROPRIETA.

It Governor LaFollette irre-elected, John C. Sproner will not be returned of civil law would have recompensed. Thursday and Friday, to the United States Senate. The re- him far greater. He has been denied | The American history class is ratine united States Senate. The rethe bonors of public life, now comstudying the causes, which lead up to are for both and that both can be continned in office either do not know the nature of the Governor and his adrisors or else they prefer LaFollette for mayor of St. Paul once on this success even at the expense of Spooner. It can never be done. White many to paid him, and it is, is thefact that Republicans are bonest in their behaf all the lawyers with whom he has that it would be best to re-elect both. I seen associated in trials, bear unthey might as well disabuse their swerving testimony to his ability minds at once that any such result and his courtrey. can be accomplished. There will be more than one way to accomplish the defeat of Wisconsin's brilliant Senator, should LaFollette win. And some one of them will be taken. It is regretable that such a condition exists but it is a judgment which time will justify if the governor and his friends win this battle.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

John F. Jardine of Waupaca, he Republican nomination for State isfactory candidate for the party: Ining a young man of sterling worth as a business man: experienced in financial affairs. as his office in the Waupaca National bank necessitates, of clean life and clear record as a straight training. republican. He comes from a county which has had no representation on the state ticket for years and years. although it furnishes an immense republican majority each election. There will be a local interest in Mr. Forest counties. According to a law and that means a good deal. Mr. from the state. Jardine was here last week and made a most favorable impression on all many black built and impression of all many black built and impr sucressiul.

SOME NOTED VISITORS.

Forest county's and Crandon's future. He is putting up a fine buil le bourds. ing for his office and has the finest home in the city. Sam is the same HICH SCHOOL DOINGS politician as of old. He is a republican, but is fearful of results from the war which is being waged between Republican factions this year. Sam is an old school-mate of Senator Sawyer's only son and he has never forgiven LaFollette for what he calls the despicable and uncalled for attack which LaFoliette made years ago on the old Senator. Buthesays that he believes Bob, has so shaued matters that he is now more powerand that he may win. But he be-Heyes Bob. will beat Spooner if heran do so, and that the Governor's success means the Senator's retirement. He says LaFoliette is the best political manipulator the state has ever known. Sam was never much of a slouch in sizing up men.

bullt up a practice of immense proportions and he was wealthy. He Didier. went late the from mining business with his partners and made a million. Then an investment in gold mines in his presence the prospects of a min-very wise more.

Ingrenture in which they were interfore.

Attorney Erwin of Minneapolis, who was here this week to care for his end of the Goulette man-laughter case, is an interesting character. He case, is an interesting character. He is now an old man and in his time the factor of the Apple Teether Shelp has tried more than three hondred. The factor a Teether Little Edden. Will Codey there I have Little Edden. Matter About the defense. He is a man of great the factor of the defense. He is a man of great the case of the c the defense. He is a man of great -ilinvathy af hi-theod"... Life A he-natural ability and has been an inde-"Woodman by ore that Tree"... Erab Fear natural ability and has been an indefatigable worker. He enjoys a nawill dispel a thought which is pre- tion. valent throughout the country, to Everything is progressing most the effect that criminal law is the favorably for the junior hop, which goal for recompense and reputation is to be a week from Friday. The Hessays that he has wasted his life investment of the class are noing every is easy that he has wasted his life members of the class are using every is a certain sense by engaging in that members of the class are using every work, but having entered many to work, but having entered upon it. he has done his test. He has to defend every criminal who calls him it is the intention of all the teachers whether he has money to payor not, to keep it in the most systematic and in many cases they have none. Shape.
Erwin has no wealth. He has given Most of the seniors have finished Jaals and has at times secured large now on will have some leisure.

pletely out offismind, but doubtless rears ago a great ambitton, Iscause a criminal lawyer. He was beaten Thursday. account. The best tribute that can

~~~~~~ EDUCATIONAL TOPICS

By Miss Myra Germond, County Supt. of Schools. ~~~~~

Most of our rural schools have closed for the summer, and reports from the teachers have been received. These reports show a much larger average attendance than we had a year ago. The country is being gradunily sertied and we shall need two announced himself a candidate for the or three more school houses before the fall term begins. Many of the Treasurer, and he is likely to succeed girls who taught in our county this in his ambition. He has all the qual- year are planning to attend the Norifications necessary to make him a satpleased with the spirit of progression that they show and shall be glad to welcome them to our teaching force when they return with additional qualifications gained by Normal

A very interesting meeting was held at Minoequa on Saturday, May 3, It Hall every Saturday and will be was called by the state superintend | ready to pay allorders issued against ent for the trachers of the State the town. Louis Haas. Graded Schools of Oncola, Vilas and Jardine's randidacy which will make passed last year, village schools of it almost a homeone. He is a brothe two or more departments, by fullfiller-in-law of Mr. J. C. Wixson, who ingeerta a requirements, receive from will do all in his power to aid him, one hundred to three hundred dollars

a most favorable impression on all men hiso hold conferences in various greece in the teasity of its landscapes, with whom he came in contact. He parts of the state similar to the one is direct in his statements and does held at Minorqua. The Saturday however. The climate is more to be not defined at the basis at not dedge or heat about the bush at meeting was in charge of High School recommended than the hotels, but the all in discussing state politics. He is Inspector W. M. Parker. The greater natural scenery has a variety, a richthe sort of man to have in public part of the morning was spent in displace instead of the non-committal, cussion of work in primary reading. putty-like creatures who so often succeed. We hope Mr. Jardine may be of the teachers. The principal topic in the afternion was "School Li- and dress. Their halfts and social life braries and How to Use Them." At have not been affected by what we call the close of the meeting, the school hoard of Minocqua entertained all Sam Shaw was over from Crandon those in attendance with a delightful this week to attend court, having a drive to the fish hatcheries. Every case to look after. Sam has made teacher in the graded schools of these lots of money in Forest county lands, three counties was present, besides and expresses himself as confident of many from the rural schools, and a number of the members of school

GERRY P. BROWNE, Reporter.

The High school base ball team returned from Tomabawk last Saturday night, the worst defeated aggregation that ever represented our High school, as they had met their Waterloo that afternoon at the hands of Tomahawk by a score of 41 to 6. Of course they had a great number of excuses, but the truth of it fal in Wisconsin politics than ever is they cannot play base ball. It would be wise for the team to withdraw infavor of the second team. which is for superfor and which could more nobly hold up the reputation of one High school, and also win the respect of the citizens of Rhinelander. Pollowing is the line up of the defeated "basbeens," catcher, Arthur Chatterton: pitcher, Frank Calsins; Willis Silverthorn, Judge of this chort stop, Ralph Clark: first base circuit, has had an interesting and base. Ed. Monsell, third base, Ray the funder of the agmin did turn to circuit, has had an interesting and base. Ed. Monsell, third base, Ray the fillage for the rest of the week. The complishments, his firm in Wansau Wilson; right field, Abner Conro; centered to the fillage for the rest of the week. complishments, his firm in Wan-au ter field, Henry Chatterton: left field. Charles Morrill; substitute, Russell

There is another rule in school, or California and the slump in fron re- the members of the base bull team | Landful to upraise their agitated strain duced bim to a state of finances un. will not be allowed to attend a dance known to him for years. He has re- any Prilay night preceding a game cuperated through his splendld law that has been scheduled for the next business and is now firmly settled in day. If this could be changed so that judicial life. Tuesday a number of the team could be laid on the shelf his local friends were discussing in for the rest of the year, it would be a

ested. The judge was finally appealed called the "Cool Collegians" and at to to give his opinion of prospects on the present it hooks as if it would be the showing made. He replied that a great success, as seven of our bustle undoubtedly it furnished opportun-ling seniors are the participants. Miss of human nature never observed Les planned to be given the first or second week in June.

> Following is the program for Arbor bay:

> HOT 1935:
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> "The Governor's Arlest Lay Proclams
> the "The Leaview of Nature". Florence Newton
> Why We Cacharta Arlest Lay." Fac Statist
> "The Flanting of the Apple Tree."

For the past mouth, the American tion-wide reputation as a criminal history class has had a chance to lawyer and is the Mol of the Nickel hear all the political gressp of the Library readers throughout the present day, as well as the great world. A conversation with blio blunders (2) of the present administra-

his whole life to the defense of crime their graduation essays, and from

ices but he says that the same efforts | The spring mid-term examinations and energies directed along the lines will be held in all studies this week

Clayton Vaughan and Frank Calkof his associations and reputation of less were absent from school last

The Misses Lilla Vetting and Ethel

Holland visited school Monday morn-

A class in Virgil was started Monday afterniese.

The monthly report cards were

sicen out last Thursday. The there class bad its final exmination last Friday afternoon. Edwin Monsell was absent Friday.

New Millinery Establishment.

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To the Indies of Rhinelander.

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Notice to Pelican Tax Payers

I wish to announce that I will be at my office in the Town of Pelican

Treasurer, Town of Pelican, Oneida Co., Wis.

Dated April 26, 1902. 4w-my1-23

DISCOMFORTS IN GREECE. A Place Where the Eye Rather Than

the Palate Is Gratified. Excepting Japan, southern Italy and the Tyrol, no country compares with ness and a color that no other part of Europe affords. The foliage and the flowers are abundant and beautiful are picturesque in manners, customs the advances of modern civilization.

In public conveniences, however is still far lehind the times Athens is the only place where the ho tels are tolerable, and travelers who go into the interior must take their own provisions and bedding. Even those who make little excursions by carriage for a single day in the neighborhood of Athens must carry a lunch basket, because the inns are primitive and filthy. Raliway facilities are limited. With a few exceptions the roads are bad, but they are gradually improving, and post of the centers of great interest to tourista may now be reached by carriage. Only a few years ago travelers had to go on horseback or on foot, as they do in the Holy Land. Even now those who visit some of the most interesting places have to put up with dis-comforts, inconveniences and a good deal of dirt and bad smells, although they are fully repaid.—Chicago Record-

Why the Church Was Crowded. A certain little Flemish watering place much frequented by linglish and American visitors has two attractions a Presbyterian church and a roulette table. At a recent service in the church It occurred to one of the "pillars" that it might be locky to play the number of the hymn after the sermon at the roulette table. So he stole out of the church and did so. It happened that the number of the hymn did turn up, and the lucky coup became the talk of

mid to the door. The pious pastor was Ohlo came up. The passage became rejoiced in heart. After a powerful adwarm. Foraker, by way of a parting dress he gave out "hymn No. 27." The shot, told Pailey that if he would come moment the words left his lips, to his consternation, there was a rush to the rather in the athletic branch, that door, and he was left with a faithful of praise.

As for the rest, they made a bee line from the house of prayer to the house of play. It is said that their little adventure cost them all very dear.

Mother at Prayer.

Once, says a writer, I suddenly opened the door of my mother's room and saw Ler on her knees beside her chair and heard her speak my name in prayer. I quickly and quietly withdrew with a feeling of awe and reverence in my heart. Soon I went away from lifes for a very interesting experience Stillman will have charge of the drill- home to school, then to college, then for all concerned and that it would ing. therefore we are assured of a late life's sterner duties. But I never give them a chance to study phases most excellent postuction. It is forgot that one glimpse of my mother at prayer nor the one word-my own name—which I heard her utter. Well did I know that what I had seen that day was but a glimpse of what was going on every day in that sacred closet of prayer, and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the sorest sense of loss I felt was the knowledge that no more would my mother be praying for me.

The Lap of Luxury "What is meant by the lap of luxmry?" asked a teacher of a class of lit-

tle riria. "Flease, ma'am, I know," exclaimed the smallest of the lot, holding up her

"Well what is it, dear?" inquired the tracher kindly.
"It's when the cat steals into the

larder and licks the cream off the milk," responded the little one. And the teacher on reflection wasn't quite sure that her pupil was wrong.

Forgiven. Gladys—Edith says you are only making love to me out of revenge because

she refused for. Rupert-Pray tell her for me that re- seys. Inquire at place, five miles renge is so sweet I've forgiven the in- south of city. jury-Judge. | meh20-tf

BUILT A FILMY BRIDGE.

The Way a Water Peaned Spider A gentleman who was food of study-Ing the liabits of Inserts one day found a large spider near a pond. He took a long stick and put the thichr on ene end of it. He then with to another for an entered and, stretching out as far 25 thou dealthand, the C.O. the pend and, stretching out as far 25 thou dealthand, the C.O. the could, fixed the other and in the last-ford Janetian, the charles be could, fixed the could be could tom and left the stick standing straight up out of the water with the spider upon it. He then sat down on the bank to watch what the insect would do.
It first went down the stick till it

there was no hope of getting off there, it returned to the top. It then went up and down the different sides of the stick, feeling and hoking carefully, till it found there was no way of escape at any port. Then it went once more to the top and remained quiet for awhile, as if thinking what to do. After a short game the insect tegan to the stick to the edge of the pond.

When this was done, it fastened one came to the water; but, finding that When this was done, it fastened one end of the thread to the top of the stick and let the rest of it float in the breeze. It waited till the wind stretched the thread out toward the side of the

er floating in the air a little while it slighted safely on the ground and scampered off to its home.

Special Care on Trains. "The safest car in a railroad train," said a traveling man, his one as near the center of the train as possible. have observed it over and over, as I have been in several wrecks myself. and it is the first two couches or the last coach which is usually derailed or smashed into kindling word.

"Aprepos of this, special cars are usually attached to the riar of the ex-press train. This is the case when the president goes traveling, bis special car being the last car on the train and conrequestly open to the full force of a rear end collision. It would be difficult rear end collision. It would not not any to place the president's car, or any to place the president's car, or any to the special car for that matter, in the other special car for that matter, in the of circuit court of the divided, the rain would have to be divided, the car coupled in and the train made up amin. Its presumed to the court of the divided that the divided have a fact that the court is the court of the c free passage from one end of the train to the other by passengers and train men and would be objectionable for other good and apparent reasons, princitally upon the score of privacy."-Washington Fost.

The Luxury of Deing Good. A magazine article on "The Luxury of Boing Gool" quotes one or more writers to the effect that the impulse of lenevolence is, in fact, a selfsh one. tectuse people please themselves by exercising the power of doing good. This kind of dissection of motives seems rather ungracious and unprofitable, as, although logic of course could very easily reason out the matter to the same conclusion, in actual life to take delight in benefiting others is not, as a rule, characteristic of skillch natures. If we have the means of doing good at little or no cost of satrifice to curseives, whether in more, induce or any other form of helpfulness, it may per there form of helpfulness, it may per the be truly said that we derive pleasure at a very cheap rate. But the vasit majority of people can only do good at the cost of some little self definition in those cases we can only a scribe their actions to the simple qualities of kindness and good feeling.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Nothless Lett For Charity.

Curlous things are done in the sacred name of charity. A woman got delight in benefiting others is not, as a

Curlous things are done in the sa- St-at0-m9 cred name of charity. A woman got up a concert for a "worthy object." on the strength of which many persons for I ablication. bought tickets. After the concert the woman gave a champagne supper to the performers and some of her friends, which was paid for out of the proceeds of the concert, leaving nothing tasks and with the provisions of the discrete that all started to all the proceeds of the concert, leaving nothing that the proceeds of the concert, leaving nothing the process of the concert the conc

Senatorial Reparter.

Once during a heated debate between Senator Joseph B. Fornker of Ohio and Senator Joseph W. Railer of Texas the question of law in Texas and law in Ohio came up. The passage became warm. Fornker be warm. Fornker to make the many and the state of this office the legisler and fertiers of this office the legisler and fertiers of this office the precision of law in Texas and law in Ohio came up. The passage became warm. Fornker be warm. Fornker to warm. Oblo came up. The passage became any such all persons claiming absented to all absorbed to the shot, told Balley that if he would come to Oblo he would learn a great deal of the marginary to Oblo he would learn a great deal of the marginary. to Ohlo he would learn a great deal of law that he did not know.

"If there is so very much law to be learned in Ohio," remarked Bailey, "I must advise the senator to spend all his spare time there. He needs it."

A Bad Blunder. Magazine Office Boy-Oh, there's been an awful time up in the editorial

room teday. Business Manager-Eb! What's the trouble !

trouble?

Office Boy-The junitor made a mistake and put the "No Admittance"
sign at the subscription office and the
"Welcome" doormat in front of the ed-

The Cataleptic Trance. It cannot be doubted that in numerous cases of cataleptic trance the apparently Efekss patient has been acquainted with all the arrangements being made for his interment. Several 101-m20-me22 p instances are recorded in which, al though the body presented every ap-pearance of death, the patient was conscious of everything going on around him, but absolutely unable to raise a Emb or in any way communicate with

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those rear Lis bed

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Partial April 25rd, 1902.

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JOHN BARNER, Atty, for Petitioner, Statis-ma

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Jose W. Miller. Alexender communities office on a substitute of May, 1962.

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Dated March 25, 1902.

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Bits of Local Gossip

For prices and style, call on H Lewis, the clothler.

Dr. J. A. McIndoe was a visitor in

Eagle River last work. Edward E. Greene of Monico was

in the dry fast Saturday. Roy Hall spent a few days of las-

week on business in Hagle River. Don't forget the entertainment at the Baptist charch tomorrow even

Jack Harrigan was blown from Manitowish the latter part of last

week. thes. Moore of this city was an

Eagle River risitor the latter part of the latter part of last week. the week.

Wm. Averill, the well known land looker with bendquarters in Merrill, per cord. Inquire at this office. Itil was bere last Thursday and Friday.

A. Hanson of Three Lakes was in Hanson owns a large general store relatives.

A baby girl arrived at the home of north side fast Thursday morning, May 1.

Miss Ada McRae, who is teaching at Somo, Lincoln county, spent Saturday and Sunday with ber parents and friendshere.

Chas. Bloom, brakeman on a Soc way freight running between this c ty and Minneapolis, spent Sunday with his parents here.

"Bud" Morgan, a former well known Rhinelander bor, but now of Jeffris, where his people reside, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

J. A. Fleld was up from Pelican Lake Thursday to attend the social session of the Elk holge. Mr. Field is a conductor on the North-Western

Chas. Chaire, Louis Carlson. Clyde Wilson and Clayton Vaughn, all High school students, accompanied the local base hall team to Tomahawk last Saturday.

Thomas McDermott is improving the general appearance of his residence property on Pelham street this week by setting out a number of

Mrs. Charles Chalce departed Friday morning for a visit with relatires and old acquaintances at Stevens Point and her former home at Plainfield, Waushara county.

R. B. Salter of Colby, a dealer in bar fixtures and saloon supplies. spent Saturday to the city calling on our liquor men. While here he secured a number of orders for his

John Donaldson, foreman for the Bradley Lumber Company at Tomaweek on business connected with the the annual log drive on the Wisconaln river.

Miss Bottrell, who held a position in the Cash Department store as saleslady, left the latter part of last painting and decorating establishweek for her home in Lind, this state, shere she expects to remain during the coming summer. .

the logging operations for the Wood- visit at the home of Mrs. Brigg's sisraff & Magaire Company to this eer- ter, Mrs. W. I. Waite. tion, arrived in the city Monday and will remain during the week being

on the jury list for the spring term. " Mr. Hale of Chicago, representing the Darland company of that city, dealers in hides and tallow, was in the city yesterday. While here he

cal butchers. William Broce, cashler for the attended the funeral of hi brother, John Bruce, whose death tended visitat Mrs. Lombard'shome. land, where they have secured emoccurred last Friday in Colorado from consumption.

Mrs. C. C. Bronson and children returned home the first of the week from a two weeks' visit with relatives in South Bend., Ind., Mr. Bronson accompanied them to this city from Milwaukee, where he had been for a short time on business.

We have lost received some more paper and envelopes-Royal Velvet. Lakewood size—the same you have been asking for. 120 sheets or one pound, 12 envelopes, or % thousand, C. D. BRONFON. tor 50 cents.

m1-tf Stationer and Bookseller. part of last week from an extended ling machine store there. tour of the southern part of the state Including Waupaca, Waushara and

Portage counties. While absent he city last Friday for a brief visit at relatives and friends in Ashland. made his living by giving muskal the home of Mrs. Mary Leisman. concerts, belog a good musician and Rev. Domke has charge of the Gersoprano singer. Rev. Father Saile of Antigo was in

the city Monday and Tuesday assist-ing Rev. Fr. Schmitz at St. Mary's last Sunday exeming by the pastor liked by the Catholics here.

R. F. Thompkins, the "Soo" line agent in this city, was a visitor at Tomat awk Saturday, where he witnessed the base ball contest between the Rhinelander and Tomahawk High school teams. Mr. Thompkins she will spend a few days with relale a very enthusiastic base hall-fan tives prior to leaving for her homela house last Friday evening was well and did considerable routing for our Berlin. Miss Carey made a number

Dr. J. Manchester left Saturday for his profession providing a suitable

tlothlers in Ehinclander.

Chas, Johnston of Woodborn was in the city Friday.

Jac Gleavin was a Montay bish iesa visitor at Nolay Creek. Richard Wiskon of Woo Dorn was

risitor to the city over Sanday. Mrs. Frank S. Medberry was an Appleton visitor several days of last

"Jud" Brazell was over from Jeffris visiting his many friends berelast Sunday.

For Sate.--Good record-band cool store, with reservoir attachment. Apply at this office.

Clement Bissell of Escanaba, Mich., was a business visitorio Rhinelander

Green mixed 4 foot wood for sale Quantities to suit purchaser at \$250 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prior and little

laughter of Pelican Lake were in the the city on business last Friday. Mr. dity Sunday between trains visiting

"Rob" Livingston, foreman for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cushman on the Lake, spent Sunday with friends in Brown Brow, at their camp near Pine the city.

> Miss Greene of Monico attended the performance of the "Senator's Daughter" at the Grand opera house Monday evening

For Sale.-Good house and lot on north side for sale at a big bargain if taken at once. Implie of W. W.

Carr. j9-tf. Miss Emma Leisman returned last Friday from Sister Bay, where she spent the past winter with Rev. and

Mrs. Dumke. Judge Silverthorne and Court Reporter Hart of Wausau are in the city in attendance at the spring seasion of circuit court.

O. F. Wissler, the well known Min neatudis efzar manufacturer, was in town the first of the week, calling on his trade among the saloon men.

The Leoulte club will give a care ocial at the Catholic Hall May 22. Admission 15c, including refreshments. All are confially invited.

George Langley of Merrill was a visitor in the city yesterday on business connected with his logging in

terests in this part of the country. T. Tucker, the Three Lakes tele phone man, was here last Friday or business connected with the Unvida and Vilas County Telephone Com-

Mrs. Chas. Jures returned to her home in Wausan Saturday, after enjoying an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Guyette, in chis

pany.

Otto Bock was over from Three Lakes tisiting with old time friends hawk, was a visitor in the city this the latter part of last week. Mr. Book is one of Three Lakes enterpris- Ited frien is in the city this week. Ing farmiera.

> Henry Eliss of Wausau was a caller In the city is at Saturday on business connected with the H. L. Mumm ment of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Briggs returned the first of the week from Pelican Alex. Cobbin, who has charge of Lake, where they enjoyed a few days

> Supt. R. B. Huntlegton of the "Soo" railway system spent Thurs day in his private car No. 120 in this city on official business. Hadeparted the following morning.

Wm. Ashton and Charles Varghan departed Monday over the "Soo" for purchased several hundred hides and Forest county, where they will spend many barrels of tallow from our to- a few days looking over a tract of

land in the vicinity of Crandon. Mrs. Lombard and little grandson, "Soo" sailway company in this city Zene Strope, departed yesterday family, departed Saturday nightfor Chicago, morning for Manawa, Waupaca Augu

> W. W. Erwin of Minneapolis, a well ployment. known eriminal lawyer, was in the elty this work acting as attorney for John Goolette, who is to be tried by the state for manslaughter at the June term of court.

Mrs. Jossie Prideaux and Masters Allen and Biehard Brown and eister, visit with her eister, Miss Anna Pick, Miss Dorothy, returned Saturday morning from an extended visit with Congressman and Mrs. W. E. Brown in Washington, D. C.

C. W. Leisman camenver from Merrill last Saturday to spend Sunday with his family in this city. He returned Tuesday morning. Mr. Leis-John Sweeny returned the latter man has charge of a plano and sew-

> Rev. August Dumke and wife of Sister Bay, this state, arrived in the man Evangelic church at Sister Bay.

A very interesting lecture was delast Sunday evening by the nastor. congregation

Miss Flossle Carey, who has spent the past mouth here, the guest of Mrs. F. T. Coon at the Fuller House, Company.—Vilas County News. left for Oshkosh pesterday, where of friends during her visit here.

Miss Ethyle Holland, who had Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walsh of Glad- their parts. Green Bay, after enjoying a very charge of the Wubker district school stone, Mich., were visitors in the city pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and home in the city are visitors in the city between the city and the city are visitors in the city between the city are visitors in the city are visitors. Mr. Walsh home in this city is a visit at the city are visitors in the city are visitors. Mrs. F. A. Lowell. He expects to open up an office there and practice school having closed for the summer line freight conductor. While here he was the standard for the summer line freight conductor. While here he vacation. Miss Holland has proved said that he expected to make Rhinsherseif to be a teacher of no little lander hie home in a short time prislocation is secured. During his stay herself to be a teacher of no little lander his home in a short time prising this city he gained a large number ability and is a favorite with both viding a suitable residence can be Dupile and parents.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading F. Tucker of Three Lakes called in the city this week.

> Chas. Moore spent last Thursday in Eagle River. Abe Genett of Tomahawk was in

the city Tuesday. Matt Stapleton was in Eagle River

on business Friday. F. E. Chandler was up from Antigo on a business trip Tuesday.

J. Masbaum of North Crandon was in the city on business Tuesday.

W. H. Clauson was down from 11! ocqua on business yesterday. F. H. Mardisky of Lacdu Flam

eau was a Tuesday visitor here. Mrs. M. Revoyrof Pelican Lake wa visitor in Rhinelander Tuesday. thas. Gill of Wausau was a city

susiness tisitor Monday and Tues M. Fitzgerald, a Tomahawk resident was bery on business the first of

Dan Kenton arrived in the city yesterday for an extended visit with

John McDonald of Pembine was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Pat Griffin of Merrill called on his

E. Eastling and John Sweeny spent t lew days offast week in Woodborn on business.

Pat and James O'Malley, two of Hazelburst's men, were Monday call-

ers lu the rity. H. A. Atchlason, the Tomahaw land man, spent the first part of the

week in the city.

J. C. Wisson transacted business with the Eagle River inmberman the first of the week. James Whitney was down from

Star Lake visiting friends several iass of this week. A. C. Jellerson, a well known eitizen

of Berlin, was a guest at the Puller House yesterday. Mrs. W. B. LaSelle and son Ray

vere at Plainfield this week visiting relatives and friends. Henry Minor and wife were up from

Pelican Lake doing shopping in the city Tuesday morning. Rev. Geo. M. Babcock conducted

Episcopal services at Eagle River Tuesday of this week. Last Friday afternoon while paying a visit to his homestead Thomas

Converse shot a red fox. Her. DeJung conducted services at the German Lutheran church at Hagle Liver last Sunday.

Henry Carter of Sturgeon Bay ar rived in the city Priday for a short stay with relatives and friends.

Miss Arms Handel of Ashland, former Rhinelander young lady vis-

Green and dry sixteen inch elab would for sale cheap. Telephone 19 Johnson & Hinman Lee, Co.

Bruso Bros.' full orchestra played for a dance given by Jeffris parties band could be assured them. at that village last Saturday night.

Elward Brazell, Jr., was over from leffris visiting friends in the city Saturday. He returned home Sunday. Green and dry sixteen inch slab bearsal next Monday evening.

wood for sale cheap. Telephone 208-2. MACK MALAUGHIES. Henry Wade returned to Manito-

everal days with friends in this city. Walter Bates left for Port Arthur, Canada, Tuesday night where he has accured employment in a big saw mill

A. L. Clifford, the Monko tonsorial artist, spent several days here the latter part of last week visiting his

Augusta Slege and Tilda Backatrom left Tuesday morning for Ash- able repute in LaCrosse. The instru-

Mrs. N. T. Baldwin returned Tues ber Irlend, Mrs. M. E. Sauborn in degree of joy which the possession of a Brown of this year.

Miss Clara Fick of Monico arrived true artist. Miss Clara Fick of Monko arrived true artist.

in the city pesterday for a two weeks' at Hotel Alpine.

R. C. Wasserburger, the Minocqua eigar man, was in thecity this work, Mr. Wasserhurger manufactures a number of brands of fine cigars.

Miss Julia Adams, pastry cook at the Fuller House, departed yesterday aftergoon for an extended visit with

tive, was in the city on business con- the musical part of Sunday services. nected with his company's interests here the first of the week. II. Lewis accompanied his son liy-

Roy Ball, one of Rhinelander's pop-

The dance of the Union Cigarmakers at the New Grand opera-

was furnished by Bruso's orchestra.

Paul Browne left for Chkago last Ed. Stoltzman was a Woodruff vis-

tor this morning. Travellog Engineer Kane of the

North-Western road was in the city vesterday.

Mrs. John Barnes and daughter took the North-Western sleeper for points wouth last night.

Mrs. F. L. Illaman Isla Minneapolls this week on business and pleasure combined.

George Abraham was down from Minocqua Friday, visiting former acquaintances In the city.

Rubbers, three cents: copper, five cents; Isad and zinc, two cents per pound at A.Lindegren's, dealer in indian curios, opposite Rapids House

Lost-Black order book, between Sest viaduct and mill district Wednessiay afternoon. - Isave at this office or write to Garlock Packing Co., 74 S. Canal St., Chicago, III.

Mike Downs, who is working for Brown Bros. In their camp near State Line, arrived in this city this week, and is at present confined in St. Mary's hospital, Ill with la grippe.

A quartette of Salvation Army many friends in this city the first of lassics from Milwankee possessed of extraordinary vocal talent arrivel in the city Monday and have been entertaining large audiences nightly in the Army hall and on street corners by the rendering of a number of religlous rough. They left today for An-

> MUSICAL Rems of Interest to se der City Band and Mu-sicians Generally. A Nofes... BY L. W. E.

Following is the personnel and in strumentation of the re-organized Rhinefander City Band:

Piccolo-G. Smith. B flat (Tarinet-R. Wiskow. Cornets-Geo. Fleckstadt. J. D Johnson, J. House, L. W. Everson. Altos-E. G. Squier, G. Kantmann.

S. D. Nelson, Tenor-R. Houn,

Slide Trombones-W. Schliesmann H. Halz.

Baritone-E. C. Stunlevant. Bassos-H. Tuttle, R. Olhoff, H. Jentoft.

Bass Drum-L. H. Danner. Side Drum and Traps-II. Ashton.

It is hoped to materially strengthclans who would locate here if em. will remain here for a few weeks. ployment could be promised them. live in Rhinelander Hemployment at her of friends here. their trade and membership in a good

1:: has been employed at Woodboro, has secured employment in one of the localmilis and will be present at re-

The boys all regret that Mr. Franels Ulrich dues not Intend to spend wish last Thursday, after spending the summer here. He is a bass player of considerable experience and ability and is just the kind of a man favor among the girls and was proevery good band in the country is looking for.

Martin Tronstad, of the north side, has just received from Italy, at terals. a cost of \$150, a violin which he intends to present to ble niece, who is a professional violinist of considerment is of a handsome model, beautifully finished and possessed of a full. round, armpathetic tone, and ought day from a two weeks' visit with to fill its recipient's heart with that Cramer, of Wausau, which occurred

When the amateur or professional musician has reached that stage two years, when he thicks he needs no more Miss Florence Wilson, who teaches in the Cannon district, visited her practice he has passed his usefulness, and the somest the organization to which he belongs is rid of him, the side at Merrill.

Next to tuning planes, the genial and accomplished Mr. Hayner, who of Libbuelander and vicinity that I am has been here the past two weeks, in position to furnish live minnows would rather play viola than anything clas on earth and is happiest tity. Unlers can be left at the Owl when he is playing one of his own barber shop on Brownstreet and will obligates to some sacred vocal select be filled day or night. Wm. Lawrence of Oshkosh, the tion. The local churches can always l'aine Lumber Company's representa- depend on Mr. Hayner to assist in

Mr. Rolle is another traveling musical enthusiast who is happiest be celebrated Solemn Requiem High church in the conducting of forty Rev. A. G. Wilson. The subject "Cosmon and conducting of forty Rev. A. G. Wilson. The subject "Cosmon and conducting of forty Rev. A. G. Wilson. The subject "Cosmon to Chicago Tuesday night, where hours devotion. Father Saile has science" was treated in a masterly the latter will undergo an examinative tenor voice has been heard and manner, and the plain facts brought tion relative to his health, which has out were of material benefit to the been steadily failing of late.

H. Lewis accompanied his son lip, musical entinusiant who is nappiest when he is singing, and his fine repose of the soul of the but tenor voice has been heard and admired here both in church and conducting the solution of the soul of the cert: At the "Old Time" song service Monday night at his home in New in the Congregational church last York. Rev. Fr. Schmitz states that Friday evening he mang the heautiful the services will be open to the public "Ah, so Pare," from "Martha," and generally. ecored a big bit.

1 1 t

The alto or harmony section is generally the weakest part of the averattended and enjoyed by all. Music Squier, Kaufmann and Nelson, our

men who would rather attend re-cannot be calculated.—Pilot, Wan-hearsals than anything else.

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Alex. Krembs, J.M. Reardon's popular prescription clerk, was a sieltor at Stevens Point last week, where be attended the grand ball given by he Fill todge.

Miss Della Stater stopped off here this morning to change ears from the "Soo" to the North-Western roads. She was on her way home to Lae du Flambeau from Sault Ste. Marie, Mica.

Alfred Johnson, his wife and daughter will leave Saturday night for Sweden, where they will spend some months and probably remain there permanently. Mr. Johnson has held the position of grader in the mill of the Robbins Lumber Co.

John Curran is back for a sleit to old time friends and to look after some of his property interests. He en the above instrumentation by the reports that he and his family are addition of several clarinets and well pleased with their home at other reed lastruments. The writer Everett, which is growing to be an has application from several must, important and prosperouseity. John

B. R. Lewisis enjoying a visit from As Rhinelander is not large enough his father of Portage, who arrived in to autiport musicians who do noth-the city last Thursday evening for an ing but play, the assistance of em- extended stay. Mr. Lewis is one of players of labor must be solicited. Portage's retired businessmen and is There are many trademen who have well known in that portion of the become proficked upon some band Badgerstate. His many former visinstrument who would just as soon life have gained for him a large num-

E.S. Shepard drove down to Lake George last Sunday with a party of Richard Wislow, a clarinetist, who Joung Indies consisting of the Misses eon. The day was most pleasantly spent, Gene having provided every thing necessary for the comfort and enjoyment of his guests. A tent was pitched on the bank of the lake and the menu for the day covered everycedar cence, which is one of the finest in this end of country, was in high pelled over the placid waters of the lakes by the strong arm of the "Hodag" man many times during the

day. The party returned shortly af-

Cramer-Bottrell. A marnage, the announcement of which took many of the faily 's friends by surprise, was that of Miss Letta Bottrell of this city, and Mr. Adolph

all. She has a wide orquaintance here, having held a position in the Cash Department store for the past

The groom is a traveling man and

The newly married couple will re

Live Minness for sale I wish to announce to the fishermen

to all who desire them in any quanm9-15 Requiess High Mass to be Celebrated. At. St. Mary's Catholic church to morrow moraleg at 5:00 o'clock will

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TheReformation of a Good Man & ‡

By FRANCIS PEARSON.

DETUR was an artist by birth and breeding, profession breeding, profession and prefermost too late.

A woman taught him he had made a mistake in his choice of a path through the maze of life. She dkl not know she was teaching him, and he never knew he was learning, but they both talked it over understandingly

Detur was in Paris, painting. She was in Paris, shopping. They met at the American ambassador's. They found soon that their views of things were entirely different.

much was there, and nothing too lit-tle-and least according to the creek Deb tle—and least according to the erred of the particular school of art in which the Deturs were both pupils and teach tomed to a slight blow of the white he ers. The child never raised his voice, thought.

"If you really thought I was afraid, will do it," he said. "But it is a reat and ferrible thing to do."

"Perhaps you will change your mind bout the dumb, unprotesting, meek, lender, graceful, teautiful beings by the time you get back," she laughed.

Detur went to the riding sebood where Quart and Champagne were kept at daylight the next morning. was a coul day.

Defur held a rein in each hand, and oningly adjusted the horses to take Quart looked at Champagne. "Gee,

what a cinch be is. What'll we do to him?" be asked. Champagne gave a three-inch wink. "An, wait till me get 'im out in the country. These little French bobbies

mould stop us bere, yunno." this temperament had become much like that of an artist. Nevertheless, he should not have been one, for De had the nature of a fighting man, them to hasten. Then he made all the little peace had the peace had the matter than the made all the little peace had the matter than the matter But be rever knew it until it was al- noi-es be had ever heard were suitable for cajoling recalcitrant horses into motion, from a lissing sound to a "get up." His voice was sweet and

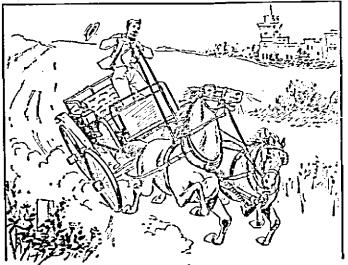
gentle as a maiden's. No good. Detur thought the horses might be more obedient to a firm but kindly tone. He used the same noises all over again. No good. Detur spake the words over quite abruptly. No good. The horses peacefully nibbled. A crowd of small French boys collect-

ed and prinned. The American artist was gettingan He was born in Bosten, of people and for the first time in his life. He was born in Bosten, of people are for the first time in his life. He was worshiped the leastiful as a religion. Everything in the house was part of a study in effects. Nothing too with was there and rathing to

Champagne flicked the lash off his breathed Wagner, and drank the Pre- back with his tall as Detur drew it in the Exposition building, Minneapor raphaelites, and took his play in gently across. The French boys lis, July 7. All general meetings will knowning. The red blood was gradually driven out of his teins because he took as his playmates dead geniuses. For some reason, he took as his playmates dead geniuses.

and a powerful grip to his hand.

His daughter, whose name was pound in him across the backs of the Pertha, was like him in a good many ways—though, of course, she was They dote forward. Still standing



"ON MY SOUL, THIS IS JOY!"

thing in you calls for an answer from the big me, but I am sure I don't know what it is. You speak of the 'beautiful.' Finally he pulled the steaming team and the 'soul' of some inanimate object, and the 'sin' of a house that is not made according to your ideas, and you look as if you were poing to early when a hand organ starts up an operation. You're too much of a sensitive when he cot back to Pavis hand.

The receiving line will welcome islitors in the University Armore, but every building on the caracteristic one of the tables just outside of a smill be illuminated. The opportunities for display at the university from to be held there will unquestionably be an event to be remembered.

All the railroads running out of zir. You're too much of a sensitive When he got lack to Paris he went plant for me. You never would be first to a barber shop and got his hair fried orions for breakfast, and that is threw away his flowing bow lie and put what you'd get sometimes."

on a straight blue four-in-hand. He what you'd get sometimes."

"My heart's delight." returned he in a soft voice, "is it that you think me drawl out of his speech.

Then worthy because I do not defile my

Then he walked brickly instead of before me as an example?

my reins the destroyer which turns men's white spirits scarlet and extinguishes the purer breath of the Leantiful-alcohol?

pretry of my heart. I cannot do any of these things. They are not really manly things, as you mistakenly think, nor part of the life of the truest

"ifare you ever done any of those things concerning which your toke is rippling to melodiously. Mr. Detur?" interrupted the girl abruptly, "and do you know that I'd like it better if it were not so melodious?"

"Most assuredly I never have, and most assuredly I never will." te said. "Well, then, most assuredly I zerer will marry you. But I tell you what I suppose I'll have to tak I will do"-brishly-"I will dare you tation," the whispered. to drive my two coles, Quartand Chamjagne, to Versailles from kere. That's alant 14 miles."

-I have never driven a force fa my life. It is the act of a shreholder-Horres should be as free as it was intended—the beautiful, ifender, grace-

ful beings."
"Afraid?" asked the girl.

Detur's face slowly became erimeon. He had been called a fool before, but perer a coward. He was of Puritan stock and could not stand that word. | equal to that we have with Canada.

quite feminine. She could ride, and Detur brought the whip three times drive, and sing, and dance-and only more across the backs of the animals,

the gods have been able to estimate which had broken into a mad run. how well she could first.

Detur and Bertha surveyed each ing down the lash again and again. All the repressed arger of his lifetime with a count of times. The had the repressed arger of his lifetime. met a couple of times. Each was sure poured forth in the outburst. All the that the other one had such an entire-

atisfied with steak and euffee and eut short and a elean shave. Then he

Then he walked brickly instead of lips, which were given to me to tell li-tlessly over to see Bertha. "Hello!" you of my love, with coarse oaths, such he said, and his roke was an cetare as flow from the men you would hold deeper and hearty. "We had a great efore me as an example? time getting over there, but we did. I would you have me introduce into guess the team's lame, though.

"Wh-wh-what," said the girl. "Do my eyes deceire me? Whence all this lightning-change artist effect? Really, this is so sudden."

-Would you have me exhibit toward dumb and unprotecting animals the barbarism which burned in the menof pasterday and which should have burned itself out in us? At. no; perty of my heart. I cannot do any stock farm. It would be loss of fex. Better come in with me."

"Well, I don't know whether this reformation is permanent," said the girl. "Go and see father about it. He

dresn't like you much." Detur came out of the old man's recomalization hour later, smiling, with a big black eight tilted celling-

"Well, if you can smake one of those torches the first time you ever tried with such apparent satisfaction. I approse it is a real metamorphosis-and I suppose I'll bare to take you on pro-

"This is my second eierr. Said to be quite extraordinary to like cigara the first time you try them. The old man's fixed all right. I hope you don't object to the smoke, for I'm coing to smoke in the parior on the stock farm, and I'm going to hise you

Thith of which things he did.—Chicago Tribune.

South American Trade. The trade of all South America is not

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The National Postention of Elizators to be Held in Visurapolis in July will be of Great Enterest.

Minnesota tenchera from all over the state are making their vacation plans with an idea of attending the National Educational Association contention to be held in Minneapolis early in July. There is every indica-tion that the attendance of Minnesots teachers will make good the promise made when the Executive Committee voted to come here-that rachers of the North Star state would attend almost in a body, and that at least 2,000 new members would be secured for the N. E. A. One-half of this number has already been obtained in Minneapolls and St. Paul, and with a fair response from outside districts the 2,000 limit will

ie largely exceeded. Schoolen ams have been unick to realize the advantages to be obtained through an attendance upon what will probably prove the largest and most successful convention ever held by the association. Moreover the fact that the university summer school is to open July 17, within a week of the convention's close, has persuaded many to come to Minneapolis two weeks earlier in order to attend the convention intetings before beginning the regular summer work. The summer school is designed solely for the instruction of teachers.

It is, in reality, an advanced nor-mal school and it has always been well attended. This year the attendance will probably be larger than ever before in the history of the institution.

The forty-first annual convention of the N. E. A. will be called to order he took as his playmates dead geniuses instead of live loys.

She came from San Francisco. Her father was a big man with a beard, who knew ore, and steamships, and cattle, and railroads, and real estate; who used to drick raw whichy and the blook had gathered in the blook had gathered in the meetings of the Department of Physical Regions with the hatred of the fiends of who used to drick raw whichy and the blook had gathered in the meetings of the Department of Physical Regions with the hatred of the fiends of prove an interesting feature of the convention. The outside space, for merly detoted to exhibits of industriand provided and a powerful grip to his hand.

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reservations will be alloted by May 1. Visitors to the convention will be enabled to secure a one fare rate plus \$2.00. Moreover, the tickets sold wader this plan will have coupons attached which will be redeemed by Secretary Shepard for membership certificates without extra charge. As these certificates cost \$2.00 it will be een that a flat rate of half fare has leen granted by the railroads. Tickets will be on sale at all points with-ia a radius of 159 miles of Minnengolis on July 6 and 7 and outside that

limit one day earlier. Minneapolis teachers, acting with a committee appointed from the Min neapolis Commercial club, have been looking into the matter of accommodations for those tisitors to the contention who may not desire to go to hotels. Houever, this task has been greatly simplified by the fact that Lundreds of Minneapolis families more out to lake Mianctonka for summer months, leaving their

town houses vacant. A large number of these houses have afready been placed at the disposal of the committee, and others will be listed as the season advances. It will thus be possible for visitors to secure airy and commodious quarthe city at an unusually small price. What is more the train schedule be-tween Minneapolis and the lake will

tion to be held there will unquestionably be an event to be remembered.

All the railroads running out of Minneapolis will offer attractive side trips at low rates. Trips will be offered to near-by points of interest put such as Minnetonka, the Dalles of St.

He Croix, or any of the many Minneso-

ta lake resorts.
In addition to these, special trips have been arranged to take visitors to the Pacific coast, through Colorado and Utah, through the Yellowstone lark, the Canadian Rockies, and to the University seasible station at Vancouver. This last will be a personally conducted exeursion under the direction of Prof. Conway Mac-

Illian. Prof. C. W. Hall will conduct another party through the upper Mis-sissippi basin for Geographical and Geological research.

ST. LOUIS JOTTINGS.

Oklahoma purposes to have an exhibit of natural gas at the fair. What will she bring it in, a balloon? Mexico promises to excel everything

she did at Chicago at the St. Louis World's fair. Does this mean weatall bare bullaghts? For one acre of ground just outside

of \$50,000 until the end of the fair. It nakt to be cheaper to buy it. The area for concessions has no been masured off, possibly for the rea-

the fair site a rent has been demanded

on that it is still in doubt whether it will have to be three miles long or With an agricultural building 2003 feet long and 600 feet wide, the 17,000,-600 farmers of the United States ought

to find space enough for representa-tion, though the chances are they will

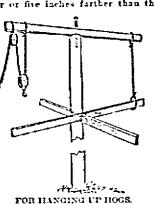
some world's experition to which all the tisitors come in airships.



AN EXCELLENT DEVICE.

For Bouging to Hoge the Contrie auce Here Described Itas Butl'em paperiers.

Erect a strong post alout eight or nine feet high and attached to it even to the body and limbs. In some four stationary arms, as shown in cases an ulser will form at the end of the cut. The post should extend the shout and eat away part of the about two fret above the arm and at nose. In other cases the ears may be about two fret alsoe the arm and at its top an iron pin 115 inches in diameter should be driven in the past. The top piece that the pin goes through is a piece of scantling three by four with a policy wheel at one end. This end should extend out four or five laches farther than the



scantling lack from the pulley wheel, then passes through the movable pulley over the pulley wheel and drops to the ground, where it is ready to lift with. The back end of the scautling is fastened to the arm below by means of a rope fied just the right length, which can be shift ed from one arm to another as need ed. The hook on the movable pulley is booked on the gambrel when the hog is raised to the arm, and the pulley is then turned to the n-xt arm, and so on as newled. A hor weighing 450 pounds can easily be mised by this method.-Meritte S Atkins, in Agricultural Epitomist.

FEEDING SCRUB CATTLE.

That Barely Pays a Satisfactory Proft.

In an able article written by Mr. T. F. R. Sotham, and published in the annual report of the Kansas state board of agriculture, he says: "Highly satisfactory results have been recorded ing sure to get the feed in the from feeding the grades of all the heef trough and not on the hog's head, breeds. What a significant lesson is thught by the preeminent fact that not one single instance of a profit with serubs is recorded. Men who feed serules do not care to advertise their methods; a profit from them savors to-much of sharp practices. Menwho claim to have made money feeding seruhs are few, and they are sly in their operation. They buy anything cheap: bulls, which they castrate and deborn: cock-horned, stunted threeyear-olds are dehorned, in the expectation of palming them off as year lings-anything to improve appearances. Yet the operations of these feeders, if enrefully investigated, will show that they never get above mar-Let price for their erra, and men who of entite and fed purchased corn in-variably lost money, while for every dollar profit made on serub feeding of yet. Slop or other feed is poured in the opening at e, which is the same would have yielded far greater results if fed to good stock. If in the opening at e, which is the profit was a start of the control of dollar profit made on serub feeding the same would have sielded far greatmet a comple of times. Each was sure that the other one had such an entirely mistaken idea of things. The keen with an idea of making pame, then of converting the antagonist who had proved so worthy of after long with her. She was interested, hat despised his art and his sissified ways.

"You have the feminine qualities in their excellence," she said. "And that is word?" the convertion at his birth into the big in you calls for an answer from that the others. All the curse of time between the content in the continuity. All the curses he had ever heard, which had been there is no his brain them is the distributed on the course of time Detur fell in love with her. She was interested, hat despised his art and his sissified ways.

"You have the feminine qualities in they is could not think of it. Something in you calls for an answer from that is made an serul feeding the what is more the train scheiule between Minneapalis and the lake will her strain scheiule between Minneapalis and the lake will her serule feeding there is to make the rain scheiule between Minneapalis and the lake will her strain scheiule between Minneapalis and the lake will be a result favorable the removed dataset in the same would have yielded far greate the removed and und and alout the runnway horses.

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stock been kept in their place. When the therp liste Worms, Pourturpentine upon salt in the proerties of one pint to a galler. Keep this before the sheep for a week, says Dr. II. P. Miller, in Ohio Farmer. The next week substitute gentian for the turpentine, and the following week a pouad of dried sulphate of fron mixed with a golion of bran, and a quart of this mixture given daily to a hundred head for a week. The inspentine should then be repeated. Tarrar emet-te and santonine are each effective vermifuges, and should be given in daily doses of 15 grains for a neck when one of them is employed. Remember that one treatment is not proof against an after investon. This if the firek is once entirely freed from them and placed upon a fresh pasture where no sheep lase been the present season there will be no further

Distenser Among Horses, Distemper is a disease common to horses that, as a rule, requires no treatment, as it runs out and the ant mal gets well in alsot tenelays. It is reengs leed i y swellings under the jaw eter once a day for several days,-Midland Farmer.

CURING CARKER SORES.

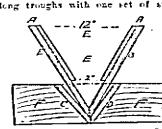
Disease Which Seeds Prompt Attention as Soon as It Appears Among the Young Plan.

This disease invariably appears in oung pigs from the time of birth to a lew weeks old. If not attended to promptly it either strate their growth permanently or they waste away and die. The symptoms are as follows: Sore mouth, another of the lang, will white, sometimes light brown, scabs, which later show deep eracks. The scales and eracks are found on the shout, extending over the bead and affected and drop off. There is dull-ness, loss of power in the hind limbs, a tendency to walk on the fetlocks, dis-inclination to move. The pigs usually stand nith their backs bumped up They either refuse to suckle entirely or else do so in a half-hearted man nor. If made to walk and more they will squeal as if in prin, writes H. C. Duke, in New England Homestead. The young pig must first be attended to by dipping the entire head in one of the following solutions: Permanganate half gallon of water; or ereolire or chlore-naphthol, one ounce to one-half gallon of water. These solutions should be applied three times at intervals of two or three days. Refore using the solutions remove as far as possible all dirt from the shout of the pig. or a larger amount of the solution will have to be used to get gove results. The son's uiter should also be washed with one of these solution two or three times. Disinfection of the farrowing pens with hot lime wa-ter should also be performed, as it has been noticed that litters farrowed in the same pen at different times bave been affected with this disease. Another breeder has used repoleum with success as a wash and disinfectant.

HOG FEEDING TROUGH.

Convenient and Feanomical Azrangement Where Animals Are Kept in Large Sumbers,

To feed many hogs, the sketch shows the end of my trough. It is V-shaped, made of two-fach plank, with another V-shaped trough made of one-inch plank directly above. with a two-inch opening at the bot-tom through which the feed is poured into the trough. The upper part is a convenient channel to pour feed through, and positively keeps the hegs out of the trough. The upper trough (2, 2) thould come close enough to the loner one so a hog cannot get his head under it, and at the same time high enough to admit his nose easily, thus make long troughs with one set of sup



n center of trough. The end pairs (f. f) should be thoroughly spiked through the end of trough; also through c and d, which holds the end on. I have never had an end pull bottom. There should be a stay nailed across from b a to a h, which is not shown in illustration. For pigs, make the lower trough (e d) of narrower plank.—S. V. Cochrane, in Farm and Home.

LIVE STOCK IN SPRING.

ture. A little trimming may make a better shaped font.

Nebraska anti-decomargation law was declared valid the other day in a test case, a Lincoln (Neb.) firm being fixed for coloring its product sellow.

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If tempted to let the cows' stable go without being cleaned out every day just because the cows are in a shorter time than in the winter, don't yield, but the letter in the sellow that the letter is the sellow that the letter is the sellow that the letter is the sellow that the but clean it out more thoroughly than

All stock, especially dairy cour, will do beiter if put gradually upon pas-ture when it comes time to turn them out. Give them a good feed of dry roughage of some sort Lefore turning ont, and at night a small fork full of nice, bright bay will be eaten lefore morning.-Farmers' Voice.

Keep lour Fouls Tame. Keep the fowls tame. The poul-try raiser whose fowls run and hide when he comes about has no businers in the poultry industry. fact, we cannot see how he can be in it at all, and don't believe he will stay in it very long, says an exchange. They are counted in with failures. The contented hen is the one that is profitable. We never used to be afraid of her, for she was a savage when sitting, and would make a dire for our hands when we tried to place them under her. Nearly all the beas we have now will full up their feathers and quarrel with us when we go shout them while on their nests, but they very sektom show any disposition to peek -Baral World.

Carentials in Harre Teatnies lle not brenk your korre, but feach kim. It is a mistake to say you must form alectives below the ear, that form alectives containing pas, and it is a minimal. Althe wants not lanced will in time burst of them: is teaching or guilling. You cannot selves. The animals should not be crowd everything into a borse's brain selves. tion, though the chances are they will be more interested in the airship.

An engineer who pulled the throttle raise of one of the direct locometives in 1800 wants to attend the fair to pull that same valre again, as the engine is still in existence. Perhaps Eantor Dumont will sail his airship in 1900 at some world's expectation to which all the same world's expectation to the same world's expectation to which all the same world are expected to the course, and it is the same world's expe anen accomplish wonders in your colt.

—Alea Scott, in Orange Judd Farmer.

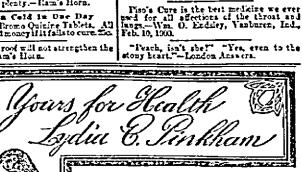
Forgettian and Porniving. "Woman," said the crusty person, "may say that she mill forgive and forget, but she will never let you forget that she for-gare."—Bultimore American.

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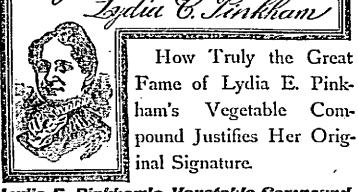
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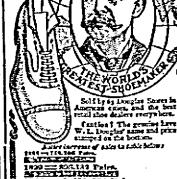
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But they're good enough for me.

I know a little wilder
Livin' just across the crick
Trast I'll bet could make that feller
Change bis notions mighty quick;
Ele's long 'bout twenty-seven,
And as purry as can be;
Ele says she likes this country,
So it's good enough for me.

Sie that little schoolhouse youder, With the flag a-foatin' there? Just to stand and see it finiter Makes me want to whoop, I swear? Where the widder and that flag are, By the jumpin' Jimman-tee, Is the country that is always Fienty mood enough for me! Fienty good enough for me! -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

***************** THE PROPOSAL

By LAMOTTE BREE.

road, crossing the small town of Pertuis, stands the plain, comfortable house of Dr. de St. Leonard, an old country physiciau, celebrated miles and miles around for his learning, his zeal, his inexhaustible kindness, his hump and his gig. The gig, an old-fash-ioned vehicle, is drawn alternately by two venerable animals. Cocotte and Ja-votte, so much alike that were it not that Cocotte's hair is grayish vellow and Javotte's gray ish brown, one could ot distinguish the one from the other. Going at their usual for trot, that no objurgation, no eastigation, can acceel-erate, the doctor, who knows the uselessness of his efforts, resigns himself to the Inevitable; once on the road he rolls the reins around the whip, takes out a book and reads.

If you meet a hunchbacked little man in an antiquated gig drawn by a prehistoric animal, you have seen Dr. de St. Leonard. He has devoted limself for more than forty years to the arduous duties of country physician. Plain featured, it is true, but look at his eves; they reveal a superior intelvine kindness that illuminates his

John, the only son of the doctor, is reither hunch-backed nor ill-fa-vored; quite the contrary, indeed. Having completed gloriously his medical studies in Paris, he renonneed the brilliant career opened to him in the tion and charity. Tender-hearted, his daughter will present her fut enly ambition is to continue his our guests and to ourselves. father's mission of perpetual abnegation, untiring and discreet generosity. and to prolong, by the exercise of the same qualities as the old man, the grateful popularity he enjoys.

So John came courageously and cheerfully, burying himself in Fertuis to attend patients at two frances a visit, following in everything the example of his father, who never claimed a fee from the poor, and often left a silver

coin under the prescription.
Thenceforth there were two Drs. de St. Leonard at Pertuis. Everything

Javotte and Cocotte were at first rather jesious of pretty Blanchette, plied. the young doctor's mag, who in a most : reprehensible juvenile andor dared to pass them on the road.

-two learned doctors and two good

men devoted to their welfare. Happy people! I repeat it, for berides these two emeritus practitioners, they possessed the most active, the most charming the most generous vol-unteer Sister of Charity, Isabelle Dupleasis, who resided in the sumptuous villa on the hill.' Her father, a multimillionaire, had gone to America when quite a young man and identified himquite a young man and mentined nimself with the country and advanced
business habits of the Americans. Returning to France after a long absence,
he introduced innovations and improvements in the iron industry, and
provements in the iron industry, and
worshiped in his immost heart would
tracks. daughter, Isabelle, born and reared in the United States, rode here and there

drawn by feet ponies and accompanied ler a little groom.

through the country, with American independence, in her light phaeton.

ig a nitie groom.
What a contrast with the old doctor's creaky vehicle!
Isabelle's drives took the direction of the neighboring villas when politeress required it, but very often she wended her way to the poor's stray cot-tages on the road where she was anxiously expected, giving abundantly to everyone, consoling the unfortun-afes, nursing the sick. They called her "Our Angel." There was joy at Per-tuis and for many miles around when she returned from Paris for the sum-

She often met Dr. de St Leonardie Ler charitable visits. Between the old doctor and the young girl in the bloom of youth and beauty, their sprang, at the bedside of the sick and the dying, a mysterious charity alliance, a friend ship that amounted almost to adora-tion. Isabelle revered the humble, fearned, deroted man who lived only for others; he worshiped the golden-haired young girl, all sunshine and

grace.
An old admirer of the classies, he compared her to a godders descended from Olympus to charm and assuage

man's suffering at Perius. When John began his medical calls with his father, what should natur-

ally happen, happened. Meeting everywhere the young girl who came to him as a friend, a slateradmitted to the villa in perfect inti-mary-hearing at home the eulogies of the old dector in honor of the Ged-dess of Pertuis, John de St. Leonard fell parsionately in love with Irabelle. Deep love, the immense love of a true tears which, giving itself for the first time, gives itself forever; unique and absolute love; love which, at once re-alized, knows itself bopeless and sur-

rounds littelf with dignity in an impen-etrable mystery. Dr. de St. Leonard

IT IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. | beloved always realizes the sincers WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. love she inspires, and which ascends towards her as the perfume of flowers

nothing can stiffle.
Not a word, not an allusion ever betrajed the joung doctor's secret; he ber of years was a well-known news expected to lice and die with it-maybe imper man, shoked to death at die-die from it. Between Irabelle and Lim- ner at the Milwankee county Insang

passed, followed her like a swarm of bees around a hire. The capital furnished its contingent of the army of elers, military men, landed proprise sheep, on account of a trip through etors, manufacturers, many ruited there towns of a dog suffering with noblemen, a celebrated professor of the university, two renowned artists. rich men who wished to double their income, young men who did nothing. It is usless to continue this enumeration of interested aspirants. Still. some were sincere admirers, few and far between, but it was difficult to distinguish them from those whom the dowry, and not the lady, attracted.

To every overture, past and present, M. Duplessis replied with equal courtery. The worthy man could have avoided all this parley by providing bimself with a printed answer:
"My dear Sir: Although I am

Frenchman, my wife was born in Chithe United States, and I myself having all a little American, and consequently our family council that my daughter shall study conscientiously all those who aspire to her hand. She will take herself without imparting them to us. ried-not ourselves. She will be free are certain the will make a wise choice. sound judgment and her good heart.
"She is rich enough not to allow any

mercenary consideration to balance sides pleasing her, the companion she tees of happiness.

"The list is open, you may enter it." Then M. Duplessis added, the year in

"On the 12th of October my daughter will be 21 years old. On that day we will give a great reception to our rery capital, and preferred to assist dear sir, and all other aspirants are his father in his humble work of devocordially invited. Defore the half my daughter will present her intended to On the 12th of October Pertius was

For John, the supreme glory is to of equipages had been put in requisi-double, in this small place, the affecrear. The two hotels were crowded to sufficiation. The immense park was brilliantly illuminated, the sumptuous rills an exchanted palace.

The rivals at this court of love sur-

rounding Isabella burned incense at her shrine, each one trying to plead the fell notes of survey. If it can his cause with the most eloquence, secure such a reassumation the state She stood, handsome, placid, imiling; hopes to regain possession of several a true goddess.

Her father asked: "Well, the ver-

The smile ranished; a shade of disappointment overspread ber featurer. "One minute more, father," abe re-

There was a well-known, peculiar ereaking of wheels.
The smile returned.

"There is Dr. de St. Leonard," said a familiar friend; he will be in time to recor the varquished."

"MM. de St. Leonard."
"How late you are." gaid Isabelle,

holding out her hand to the fatherand

announce to whom she pledged her love. What was it to him? He was no aspirant. He would not have some misconstrucil.

more so even than you think. The ing grain dealers of the state, died hope for her recovery was enter kindness of my parents has allowed me at Beaver Dam, aged @ years. He tained. to choose a husband among thore who honored me with a proposal. I have had my choice, and he is precisely mill at Kaukauna, the biggest tissue the one who never spoke a world of mill in the world, has been settled love to me, although I know he loves This emis the labor trouble in the me with his whole soul as Hove him. What hept him back is what attracted What kept him back is what attracted

it to him, wishing it were still greater, kee. for I know well enough the use he will make of it—he whose principal heredi-tary virtue is kindness." Addressing the old doctor, her voice

trembling with emotion:

"With the permission of my parents." the continued, "Dr. de St. Leonard. I have the honor to ask the hand of your son. I love him. He loves me, and I believe we will be able to do a great deal of good together." She walked toward John, who, ben lidered, atood motionless, and took his hand.

"Will you be my kusband, John?" It is needless to tell his answer, With her radizet smile the cried: "My friends, I present to you my intended. Dr. John de St. Leonard."

N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Kies and a Saap.

Inf 1817 Mr. Thomas Sarerland
brought an action against Miss Caroline Newton, who had bitten a piece out of his nose for his having tried to hiss her by way of a joke. The defendant was acquitted, and the judge laid down that when a man kisses a woman against her will she is fully entitled to lite his nose, if she so pleases."— "The Kiss and Its History."

Detter Remary.
"Miss McGinnis," began the young man, clearing his throat, "I have been etrable mystery. Dr. ce an accurate did not suspect it any more than M. man, clearing his throat, "I have been Duplessis, and if Isabelle was more coming to see you four years..."

"Six." she interruped, with a particle of the original original original original original original original original ori perspications, notwithstanding all "Six," she interrupted, with a John's afforts, it is because the woman tient little sigh.—Chicago Tribune.

Chaked to Death. Michael Malkoff, who for a num

the gold heap constituting her dowry, ago. Malkoff was exited from Rus-It sealed John's lips forever; humble sia because of his connection with It sealed John's lips forever; humble sia because of his connection with erators and delegates of the United to enough to understand the distance bestudent societies in 1879, and same to like Workers have failed absolutely, tween the rich heiress and the poor this country, where he was employed and the question will be submitted to country dector, too proud to allow on Chicago papers for a number of the miners themselves. A meeting will tween the rich betress and the poor this country, where he was employed and the question will be submitted to country dector, too proud to allow on thirago papers for a number of anyone to suspect him of a country years. He was arrested as a suspect thought.

The violation will be submitted to anyone to suspect him of a country, where he was employed and the question will be submitted to the miners themselves. A meeting will be held in Scranton Wei'resday to contain the time of the Haymarket riots, silver the matter. Previous Mitchell.

Fene Hydrophobin.

Farmers reskling in the towns of rables. He went alout ten miles before he was finally killed. The farmsuppress the disease, and have killed 11 dogs that were known to have Announcement was made Saturday been bitten. There is more hydrophobla this spring among eattle, failed and all hope of further conferences and shown the same should be seen as a shown that the negotiations had photose and shown the same should be seen as a shown that the negotiations had a shown that the negotiation had a shown that the horses and sheep than has been known in years.

Thunder Still Lining.

Tom Thunder, the Winnebago chief, has not gone to the happy hunting grounds, in spite of the fact that half the newspapers of the rille in fairly good health, and says that the reports of his demise are due to the machinations of Tom Roddy, of Chicago, who was relected by the late chief Plack Hank as suceessor to the chieftainship. The Indians think that Thunder is really dead, and regard him as the ghost of

Crop Outlook.

The weekly erop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

Copdons, well distributed rains last of wisk very beneficial to growing crops, but too cold for vigetation to make rapid prox-ress. High winds Tuesday caused rousidwhere and reperting the confidence of the slow progress; early sown grains perminating well; meadows and pastures starting slowly; eranborry morebes being drained; where killing about as usual, but more than last year. Killed Song Birds.

Peter Bache, a wealthy fruit grower living a mile east of La

Crosse, will have to face the charge of slaughtering thousands of song binls if the law on the subject does not prove inadequate. Game Wanden Henry Schultz and District Attorney Morris have evidence to prove that he has been killing thrushes, in a perfect bewilderment. All kinds robbins and sparrows by use of equipages had been put in requisi-cereals poisoned with paris green.

To Reclaim Land.

The state land department is try ing to get a reaffirmation of an old ruling of the interior department holding that the character of alleged swamp land must be determined by thousand acres of valuable land in

eelebrating her golden wedding an-niversary, was stricken with paralysis and died two hours later. During a heavy rain, hall and elec-

ducks were picked up near the sta-Wisconsin will have public build-

ings as follows: At Superior, \$175,-000; Barahen, \$10,000; Wausan, \$50,-

the son.

"Forgire us, dear child," answered the old dector; "we had to go out of our way to poor landry, who broke his leg, and you know Cocotte will rever through the fire. Grain and hay become the common terms of the large happress and warehouse of W. N. Killen, of Cato, was destroyed by fire. Grain and hay become the common terms of the common terms of the common terms of the common terms.

Fire business buildings were destroyed and several others damaged had he not feared his absence would be by a fire in Gratiot. The loss is es timated at \$15,000.

Herman Heere, murderer of Helmoth Bergman, committed suichle by moth Bergman, committed suichle by banging in the county fall at Milnau-

The associated ledges of Sparta, Virugina, Cashton and Bangor celebrated in Sparta the eighty-third an niversary of odd fellowship.

The strike at the Winnelago Pa-per company's mill in Neenah has been settled, and the men have returned to work.

Capt. Robert E. Bradford, of Chip-pewa Falls, has been notified of his appointment as Indian farmer at the longue River Indian reservation.

watering milk which he delivered to ereamery.

Engton and George Clement, broth ers, residing to Beloit, have invented

And two-year-old son of Charles

Erieson died in Marinette and less
than a minute after the death of the
log another son was born in the family in an adjoining room.

Many Immigrants Arrive,
New York, May 5.—Reports from
Colleck 12,000 integrants will be a six light in an adjoining room.

lirothers company paris in Milwan-kee, he got under the huge coal hopper and was authorated by the Denver, Col., May 2.—The busines dust. He leaves a widow and two

R. Ferguson, of West Superior, hereof Glenwind Springs, has been al-lieres he has made a valuable dismost entirely destroyed by fire. The covery of copper in township 27, loss is estimated at \$100,000; insucsection 10, on the south range.

MINERS MAY STRIKE.

Disagreement-Order Calling Out 217,000 Men Expected.

New York, May 5.-Orders to 147,000 miners in the anthraelte scal region to go on strike are expected on Wed-cesday. Negotiations between the opthought.

This discretion was not emulated but was released. He had lived in by the numerous young men who in Milwaukee since 1888. Malkoff was be a strike, replied: "The situation looks very threatening." As Mr. Mitchpassed, followed her like a swarm of the most conservative of labor leaders this remark is significant. When asked what had pretenders, as well as the provinces Center and Magnolis, in Rock county, taken place at the conference. Mr. and the foreigners—all degrees of so- are expecting an outbreak of hydro- Mitchell replied that there was little riety, magistrates, diplomats, finan- phobia among their dogs, eatile and to tell, except that the operators had phobia among their dogs, eattle and to tell, except that the operators had sheep, on account of a trip through refused to grant any concessions whatsoerer to the men. They would not agree that wages should be raised, fore he was finally killed. The farm-ers have taken vigorous methods to month.

ences had been abardoned. Upon their return home the delegates who came to New York at the invitation of the National Civic Federation to confer with the presidents of coal railroads representing the operators will report to the district organizations that nothing has been accomplished, and the whole question will then be left for the mer parture. Thurder arrived in Galess to determine at the Scranton contention.

ecal mixers who would be affected by a strike, there are about 200,000 soft roal miners, many of whom belong to the union, and who might be induced to join the anthracite miners.

Philadelphia, May 3.- Senator Hanna, in an interview, characterized the situation in the anthracite enal rerion as extremely delicate, and for that reason said it would be unwise for him to express an opinion as to the probable result of the meeting of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers for the three anthracite districts called for next RS. COL. F. J. GRESHAM, areas-urer Daughters of the Confeder-acy, and Fresident Herndon Vil-lage Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fair-fax county, Virginia:

Herndon, Va. Wednesday, at Scrapton, Pa., by Naator Hanna said he was ufficially no tified Sunday by Rulph M. Harley, see retary of the National Civic Federation, of the statement issued Satur day night by President Mitchell in Mew York. He immediately wired Mr. Easley instructing kim to refrain from calling another meeting of the condition committee, as that procedure would be useless in view of the latest detailment. the latest developments.

FATAL COLLISION.

wo Killed and Nearly Fifty In jured in a Wreek on the ft. & O. Hallroad.

Convelleville, Pa., May 5.—Two were killed and 43 injured, three probably fatally, in a bad head-on collision between an emigrant train and a fast New Service langurated on the Iron reight near Rockwood, on the Cornell-ville division of the Palitimore &
Ohio railroad Sunday. The two trains
dashed towards each other on a
straight stretch of track and this fact
alone ascerted what would have been
the worst wreck in the Listory of the
road. The dead are: A. D. Venturre
and Nicoli Sakiei, two Italian emigrants. The fatally injured are: it.
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Meals are served a la sacta from Listory from Li the northern counties held under the worst wreck in the history of the grants. The fatally injured are: it. F. Smallwood, newsboy on the emigrant train, married and lives at Cumhurried to Western Maryland hospital trie storm there was a shower of Italian, bruised and ernshed through wild ducks at Altoona City. A dozen the body, badly out about head; W. H. Hensel, a brakeman of this place, has jump down over the bank into the ('as grants, the majority of them men, were 000; Green Bay, \$140,000; Fond da injured, but none of their injuries are

QUEEN IS NEAR DEATH.

Young Wilhelming of Hatland Haa Relater and in in tiente ' Condition.

The Hagne, May 5.-It was an nounced from Castle Loo at midnight that Queen Wilhelmina hall been prematurely confined at six welcek Sun day evening. Prof. Rosenstein, Dr. loessingh and the other doctors were isabetic advanced resolutely to the middle of the drawing-room. "My friends," she said, gravely, "what is going to take place is rather eccentric. H. It. M. Peacock, one of the lead-more ro even than you think. The few series design of the lead-more ro even than you think. The few series design of the lead-more rough and the other described as critical, and small

The sudden and unexpected denoue ment of the young queen's illness was unexpected here, as up to Saturday night it was generally believed that her majesty was completely out of danger. Her strength, however, had been completely taken away by herre-cent attack of typhoid fever, and she was unable to recover from the shock incident to her sudden illness of Sunday evening. The streets of The Hague are filled with anxious, sorrowing yeaple, anxious for a bulletin bringing a ray of hope from the eastle.

River Wen Happy.
La Crosse, Wis. May 3.—Heavy
rains in La Crosse and along the Mississippi alene here have brought for the hearts of steamheat men, for the rain will raise the water in the river to a navigable stage again. The river has been so low up to a Martin Olein, a farmer at Marsh- week ago that natigation was prac-field, paid a fine of \$22 and costs for tivally suspended and the ontlook for the searon extremely blue.

Evans to Go to London. Washington, May 3.—The president sent the nomination of H. Clay Evans, a rifle which they are about to sub-mit to the army ordname board. senate.

ily in an adjoining room.

As William F. Kamp was shoveling since Friday morning. This breaks real dust out of a wagon in the Cox all previous two-day records in the

Swept by Fire.
Denver, Col., May 2.—The business
portion of Riffe, Col., on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, 26 miles west ance about \$10,000.



determined to try a bottle. I felt but little better, but used a second and a third bottle and kept on improving slowly.
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Enpeck—Say, doctor, is that a feet?

Certainly, sir! I hope you don't think I would misrepresent the race?

"No, but your discovery that her tengue really had an end seems of your discovery.—Chicago Dully News.

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Pattie Was

Patience-You say he's excessively po-Patrice—I should say so! Why, he was Patrice—I should say so! Why, he was a photographer's the other day, sitting for his picture, when a lady came in, and he insisted upon her taking his seat.—Youkers Statesman.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle (except green and purple.)

Never doubt a girl's veracity when she sometimes responsibility increases a caps she can't sing. It's ten to one she man's size; and then, again, he merely can't.—Chicago Budy News.

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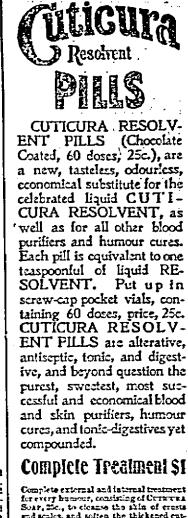
A Boardley-House 7,709 Years Old. is the "modif" of the story of "The Frophet's thamber" in the Four-Irack News for May. The little story will prove intensely interesting to every farmer, and particularly to every farmer's wife, in New York and New England. The Four-Irack News will be mailed free to any address in the United States on receipt of 5 cents in stamps, or it will be mailed for a year for 50 cents, by Geo. H. Daniels, General Passeroux Jeant Grant Control Station, New

senger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York. The Fish - There are More in about 48 fee tall, on there on the line of tree ligges one in the bonk trying to eath me. I got hold of the line of the higges one in the bonch and almost handed him in that just then the line broke.—From "Ve-

A Boarding-House 2,799 Years Old.

"This sunckeless powder is something new, init it? asked Mrs. Eickers, who was reading of some military experiments. "Why, my dear," replied Mr. Rickers, "you have used smokeless powder for years."—Detroit Free Press.

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Swarn Secreey Envelops the Woolng and Winning of the Girl.

the girl he loves, and not infrequently.
If he is disappointed in his affection, he pines and dies. In order to commence his suit he sends for a member of the girls tribe and, first insuring his se-mery by a solemn outh, confesses his fore and entreats his confident to ar-

range an interview.

The confident goes to the girl, gives her a flower or a blade of grass and mute hairs covering the tops of the

"Swear by him who made this flower and us also that you will not reveal to any one that which I am about to

the happy husband.

Delicary of Smell.

Very careful experiments have been made to test the delicacy of the sense of smell in human telega. A series of riri to church and when the time for solutions of five different substances "collection" came round rather estenranged that every solution was of half the strength of the proceding one. These series were extended by sue her, the young woman placed a re-cessive dilutions till it was impossible straining hand upon the arm of her to detect the colors. The order of the fance, "Why, don't be so extravagant, bottles containing these solutions was George" she exclaimed. completely disarranged, and the test "On, that's nothing," he repited, "I consisted in the attempt to classify always rice \$5 when I go to a strange them by the sense of smell alone, church." them by the sense of smell alone.

An equal number of male and female

observers were relected from the best apothecaries' shops, and each was required to arrange the bottles. The males were able to detect the smell of the nitrate of amyl in the solution of 1 part to 782000 of water, and the females were able to detect it in the solution of 1 part to 211.000 of water. solution of 1 part to 311.00) of water -The collection today," said he, "was the oil of wintergreen was detected in \$3.72" atout the same proportion and to the same extent of dilution.

There was, therefore, a very great preponderance in favor of the males as to the tensitiveness and discrimination of the sense of smell. This is certainly an astounding fact.-Gentleman's Mag-

A Simple Lesson.

Maria Edgeworth, in her time second only to Jane Austen among literary women, had a warm sympathy for all tinds of life, which accounts for the arder with which she writes of Luman belors. A trilling incident, related in one d ber letters, impressed her deep-

lection of natural curiosities at a Mr. Broderip's. My father observed that he had but very few butterfies.
"No, sir," he said. "A circumstance

that happened to me some time ago determined me never to collect any more butterfiles. I caucht a most leautiful batterdy, thought I had killed it and ran a pin through its body to fas-ten it to a cork. A forthight afterward I happened to look in the lox where I had left it, and I saw it writhing in agony. Since that time I have never destroyed another."

committee of Keptuckians went to see Abraham Lincoln in 1861 with reference to the abolition of slavery. Many Kentuckians owned states. They were anxious to remain in the Union but they did not want to lose their bendamen. The spokesman of the party was a tall man of about kincoln's height. He made an eloquent speech, filled with fine sentiments and flowery metaphor, and closed with a crashing peroration. After he had finished Lin-coln looked at him a moment and then axid quietly, "Judge, I tellere your legs are as long as mine."

Napoleon's Talisman.

Louis Napoleon, who believed him-self, even smid exile and poverty, destined to that throne which the prestige of his name and his cunning coup d'etat enabled him to reach, was not without his superstitions. In his will be says, "With regard to my son, let him keep as a talisman the seal I used to wear attached to my watch."

This tallsman had no power to turn

aside the fatal spears of the Zulus, and the young Napoleon met a sadder fate than his father's worst fears could have imagined for Little

Sasal Catarrh.

A remedy highly recommended for nassi cutarth is a tenspoonful of boracie acid powder and a saltspoonful of salt dissolved in a half pint of boiling water. Apply this three times a day, lukewarm, by pouring a little in-to the palm of the hand and drawing it through the nostri's.

Erifently 34 Priend.

"I thought you were friends."
"Friends! Friends! Why, the man's enmity is so malignant that he gives every book agent and canvasser who comes to his office my address and tells him I'm an easy mark?"—Chicago Post.

A fore Authority.

A youngster, disputing with his broth-

er, exclaimed: "Tis true, for father says so, and if

father says so it is so, even if it ain't."

Mg world, but we can't all have front | longitudes.

What the Prescher Lestard. A celebrated preacher when speaking to some 2009 children, after de-fighting them with a variety of stories, thought it might be well to point the thought it might be well to point the considering a possible proposal, "it moral of one of them. He had handly, means carte blanche with one's militiaches," when a little ragmentin on the front bench cried out: "Very not to the first bench cried what it teaches. Gle's another story." "I learned from that rescal," he said. "to wrap the moral well in the Leart of the story, not to put it as a sting into the tail,"

RAFTS OF GNAT EGGS. Their Plotting Illustrates a Curious Property of Water.

Many simple experiments show that An Arab loves as none but an Arab the surface of water possesses a prop-an love, but he'ts also mightly excitcan tore, but he'is also mightily excit-able and easily wen. An Arab sees a girl bearing water or brushwood and in a moment, almost at a glance, is as maily in layer as if he had passed years of courtship. He thinks of nothing else, cares and drams of nothing else but the girl he loves, and not infrequently promote wires is resisted by the sur-face film so that the water cannot

readily pass through the meshes. Insects and plants utilize this fact in the clerk continued, "but it's so simple cany interesting ways. Some water plants whose leaves fout on the water you should know anyhow. If you have noticed nearly everybody who rolls up an umbrells takes hold of it by the Lave a very simple contrivance to keep the upper surfaces of the leaves dry.
This consists of a great number of mifeares. Water cannot penetrate among "Now, that's just where the mistake comes in. Instead of twisting with the these hairs even when the leaves are

forced down beneath the surface.
The little rafts of eggs that goats set The little rafts of erms that gnats set unfold to you."

If the girl will not accept the proposal, she will not take the cath, but nevertheless keeps the matter perfectly secret from all. If she is favorably disposed to the match, she answers:

"I swear by him who made the flower you hold and us," and the place and time of meeting are settled. These naths are never broken, and it is not long before the ardent lover becomes long before the ardent lover becomes it will right fixelf every time, and the typer surface will remain dry.

Holat With His Own Petard.

A Philadelphia clergyman fold a sto ry of a young man who took his best was prepared each series being so ar- tationaly displayed a five dollar goldpiece. Presuming upon the engage-ment to marry that had been made by

Essippi, he studied diligently and by the time of the first session was well

Just then the deacon came with the pinte, and George dropped a coin. Everything seemed favorable, and the young man beamed with a sense of penerosity. Then the minister made the announcements for the week and concluded with the wholly unexpected announcement of the day's collection.

George Ladn't much to say all the way to his fiancee's home.

Breathe Through Your Nest,

In all kinds of atmosphere the treath should only be inhaled through the nose. An occasional breath of extra pure air through the mouth may be good, but in cars and in most offices and rooms nose breathing is essential. A second rule is, since so much time is spent in cars and offices and rooms to earning a litelitional and since these places are overheated and underrentle lated-the heating and ventilation being out of the control of most of uswe must take in fresh air whenever pessible in order that we may restore the balance. The lest times to do this will be early in the morning, when the air is freshest, and late at night, when deep breatling will help us to get sleep We may breathe correctly while we are waiting in a street and especially where streets meet. We can examform an automatic Labit of breathing proparly on such occasions.

Two Great Palaters.

When in Haarlem, Vandyke called nron Frank Hals and, without mak-ing himself known, said that he was antious to have his portrait painted. but, as he was in a great hurry, he could spare but two hours, at the end of which the portrait must be done. Hals went to work and finished it, and Vandyke was much pleased. But portrait painting seemed a very little thing, sald Vandyke, and be asked Hals to change places with him. Hals did so, and as Vandyke finished his work Hals hagged him enthusiastically, say-ing: "You are Vandyke. No one but he can do what you have done." And so the two great masters became ac-

A Pocket Handkerchief. In a book which has been published | Czesar Borgia has been called "the

on that never falling topic, the vagaries of the English language, the strange meaning of the word "pocket landkerchief" is described.

A "kirchief" (couvrechef) means i small piece of cloth made to put on the head, so that a "Locket bandkerchief" means literally a small piece of cloth to cover the head, to be held in the hand, to be put in the pocket.-London

Hangry, but Fastidious.

"And every one of those brass band people," said the wayfarer, "I can't people," said the proprietor of the "You can't?" said the housewife in Slowtille hotel, "went away owing me surprise. "Why, you just told me that you were so hungry you could eat a house."

"Well," commented the shoe sales man, "you know that music is full of the sales was a week's board."

"Yes, mum; but I meant a porter-bouse."—Chicago News.

He—So you know my wife!
She—Oh, very well indeed.
He—I wasn't aware you had met.
She—We haven't, but I have a maid who was employed in your house for two months.—Illustrated lits.

Entlefactory Litente. "I am a self made man," said the pompous individual, with his chest ex-

The other looked at him critically. "Your excuse is satisfactory," Le said. —Tirooklyn Life.

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a dis-There's room for everybody in this, tance. They make the hititudes and

Satisfaction in It. "You know, my dear," said ber friend, "wealth does not mean happi-

Miss Upperten (haughtily)-My great

grandfather was a Virginia Taylor. Miss Newrich (unaffected)-Indeed! And my grandfather was a Chicago Lutcher,-Chicago News.

The Preper Way Is to Twist Ribs and Stick Together.

"Why is it," asked an inquisitive cus-tomer in a downtown univella store libat one can never roll up an embrella as compactly and neatly as it is rolled when he burs it?"

"You can if you only know how."

said the salesman, "but if everybody knew how it would mean less business

for us. The umbrellas would last lon-ger, and there would be a lot less work

"Trrhaps I shouldn't tell you bow,"

above the points of the cover ribs.

"Roll your umbrells this way, and until it is old enough to get rusty look-

ing it will look as if it had just come from the shop."—New York Herald.

The Previous Question.
Old Senator Nesmith of Oregon, one

of the first settlers of the state, used

Nesmith, who was a member, possessed himself of a copy of a book on pur-liamentary procedure. This work, which was at the time probably the

only one of its sort west of the Mis-

At the first meeting of the new leg-

neasure a dispute arose, and for three

days the state legislators wrangled

and debated.
Finally, on the third day, Nesmith

who had watched the proceedings without even opening his mouth, de-

cided it was time to use a piece of his parliamentary procedure, so he rose and moved the "previous question."

There was a moment of allence fol-

owing this motion, and then amid a

"Sit down, you fool! We passed the

A point which strikes American tis-

ltors to London about our English clubs

is the social aspect of them and the al-most complete absence of the business

side. At the Manhattan or the Knick-

erbocker, on the other hand, the busi-ness side prevails. The majority of

going on—London Tatler.

members do not drop in merely to read

Hunting by Mountight.

"I believe that moonlight shooting is peculiar to California," said a resident

of that state. "The air there is so dry in certain localities, the nights so clear

and the moonlight so bright that one

rets a roof range of vision, and every

thing stands out with startling dis-tinctness. Wild ducks frequently move

in the night, and the sportsman who is alert will get the whir of wings and a

tinge of excitement afforded by a night

hunt, and many California hunters go

out on clear nights and frequently with great success."—New York Tribune.

Cwaar Bergia.

age," and in a sense the remark is

true, for at a time when practical statesmanship consisted of every deceit

and every crime, when poison and the darger were the usual implements of

policy, and nothing was considered wrong provided that the object were

attained, no man excelled him in the arts of public life.—William Miller,

Part of the Business.

"And every one of those brass band people," said the proprietor of the

But the landlord only gazed sadly

Perfectly Satisfied.
Papa-Is the teacher satisfied with

your
Toby-Oh, quite.
Fapa-Did he tell you so?
Toby-Yes. After a close examination he said to me the other day, "If

all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day? That

shows that I know enough-Stray Sto-

The Real Treable.

Burroughs-Yes, I'm deeply in debt. Goodman-I gave you eredit for hav

ing more sense.

Burroughs—But the trouble is my

tailor gave me credit for having more dollars.—Philadelphia Press.

Test of the Age of Eggs.

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in an egg. Dissofte air ounces of com-mon kitchen salt in a large glassful of water and drop in your eggs, one at a time. An egg one day old will sink to the bottom, but if older it does not reach the bottom. If three days old, it sinks only just below the surface. If

five days and over, it fosts; and the older it is the more it protrudes from the water.—New York Press.

Those who seek for something toxe

than happiness in this world must not

rompiain if happiness is not their cortion.—Thomas Carlyle.

out of the window.-Baltimore Ameri-

"Mediæval Rome."

shout of derision the speaker cried:

previous question three days ago."

islature a motion was introduced and speedily carried, but on the second

up in the rules of debate.

for the repairers.

with the other hand.

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